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COUNTY BUDGET $400,000 LIGHT ORDINANCE PASSED

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11 IN JURY BOX

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JAMES L KILGALLEN
Marion Star Staff Writer

FROM COLUMBUS Jur d sensation was created t the trial of Dr H k for the murder of n Hix when it was learn d Attorney John J Ir t ately informed Judge that one of the do Max C Seifert of ha been seen talking with Dr ger one of the the luncheon recess her Joseph Cost had re of Seifert and Mrs ing together When reopened this afternoon Chester went to the bench ted it to the judge who he could take it up at recess

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11 Jurors in Box

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SAID "YES" IN AIR

Sharon Lynn was up in the air when Clem Clarke millionaire visitor to Hollywood asked her to marry him For he popped the question 5000 feet over Hollywood in his plane But she said "yes" so apparently everything is going to be all right

800 AUTOISTS HERE DRIVING ILLEGALLY

Fail To Transfer License from Old Cars, Checkup by Auditor Shows

More than 800 Marion county motorists have purchased new cars this year without transferring their licenses from the old car to the new As a result these motorists are illegally operating their cars and are subject to fines of $25

A check of these cars has just been completed at the Marion Auto club by Blanche Ward auditor for the state department of motor vehicles In cases where it is found that new cars have been purchased without a transfer of license cards have been mailed to the owners by Mrs Ward More than 800 cards were mailed Saturday afternoon

According to Mrs Ward who is working here under the direction of Chalmers R Wilson state commissioner of motor vehicles many automobile owners do not know that licenses must be legally transferred when an old car is exchanged for another The transfer must be recorded with the deputy registrie of

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WIFE ACCUSED OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Mrs. Harley McCumber Pleads Not Guilty; Hearing Booked for Aug. 2

PLAN VICTIM'S FUNERAL

Rites for Slain Husband To Be Held in Morral Church Wednesday

Pleading not guilty to a first degree murder charge filed after the fatal shooting of her husband Harley Saturday night at their home in Morral Mrs Verdie McCumber 33 will be given a preliminary hearing in municipal court at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug

When arraigned in municipal court shortly after noon today Mrs McCumber was represented by Attorney Fred Warner Through her attorney she asked for the preliminary hearing

The affidavit containing the charge was filed against Mrs McCumber in municipal court by Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Danahen this morning

No Special Session Likely

In event she is held to the grand jury which will open the next regular term of the common pleas court on Sept 9 it was not considered likely this morning that a special session would be called to consider the case

The husband of the woman died at 1 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the City hospital where he had been rushed following the shooting He died as a result of a bullet wound in the abdomen The wound was inflicted by a bullet from a 22 calibre revolver

The only motive officials have been able to discover for the shooting was a quarrel between the man and his wife late Saturday night The quarrel apparently started when McCumber left his home about 10 30 o'clock According to an investigation by police McCumber went to the home of Mr and Mrs Ernest M Dill when they left the McCumber home where they had spent part of the evening

Wife Follows Him

Mrs McCumber followed and insisted that he return home A quarrel ensued and continued until an hour later when the shooting occurred

In the meantime plans are being made for McCumbers funeral He will be buried in the Grand Prairie cemetery at 2 30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Burial will follow services in the Morral Methodist church

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THREE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Cuyahoga Falls Men, Enroute to Akron, Victims of Crossing Crash

AKRON July 30—Three men were almost instantly killed today when an automobile in which they were riding to work was struck by a passenger train of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at O'Connors Crossing near Cuyahoga Falls

The victims were

Charles Owens 33 of Cuyahoga Falls

M M McClung of Cuyahoga Falls

Emory Hannah 24 of Cuyahoga Falls

The three men were enroute from their homes in Cuyahoga Falls to work in Akron They were all employes of the Ohio Gas Co there

None apparently saw the approaching train which struck their car with a tremendous impact carrying the automobile at least 200 feet

23 Miners Killed in Waldenburg Explosion

BERLIN July 30—Twenty three miners were killed and 12 injured in a choke damp explosion at the Niederhermsdorf mine at Waldenburg Prussia today according to information received here

Seven of the injured are in a serious condition The others escaped with slight injuries

VIOLA GENTRY IMPROVES

MINEOLA N Y July 30—Viola Gentry whose middle name is Grit is off the danger list at Nassau county hospital where she is recovering from injuries incurred a month ago when her endurance plane crashed The plucky aviatrix maintains a cheerful frame of mind and is confident that she'll soon be out of the hospital

STRICKEN IN WATER

LORAIN, July 30—A heart attack was today believed responsible for the drowning of Harry Klingermuir, 40 employe of the city water works while fishing in the lake near here last night

END OF LONG DISPUTE SEEN

"White Way" Contract Approved by Council Believed To Be Satisfactory

RATES SPECIFIED

Settles Question for "All Time to Come," Mayor Murphy Asserts

That Center st from Oak st to Baker st will soon get new white way lights is reasonably assured by action of city council last night in what is believed to be a satisfactory contract for the work to the C D & M Electric Co all wiring the company 10 days to file its acceptance with City Clerk S H Butler

A new process of the contracting ordinance specifies $7 $7 rates for all such street lights the city may care to install in the future the style of which (straight pole or bracket mounting) is to be determined by the property owners In this class Main st assured lights at rates of $7 each for all night lights and $5 each for lights burning until 11 30 each night regardless of the type the property owners and merchants may choose

Agreement Reported

The new paragraph providing $5 $7 rates for all future lights to be installed by the company is thought to be the integral part of an agreement reached Thursday night when members of the city council Mayor Emery Murphy and W P Maloney president of the C D & M Electric Co held a called meeting in the mayors office In this meeting Mayor Murphy is said to have introduced the new provision protecting the city's future light programs

The ordinance passed by city council last night was the third to be presented to that body in an effort to provide "white way" lights for uptown streets The original ordinance passed several months ago providing bracket lights for Center st and Main st was not accepted by the electric company At the last regular session of council a week ago members refused to pass an ordinance that provided satisfactory lights for Center st but which left Main st in the dark

Reason for Refusal

Council based its refusal to pass last week's ordinance submitted jointly by City Solicitor G T Girau and W P Maloney president and counsel for the C D & M Electric Co on the theory that the electric company

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TEMPERATURE TAKES DROP OF POINT HERE

Slight Change Results from Arrival of Showers Sunday Night

Midnight showers Sunday night abated Marion's 90 degree weather but one unit yesterday when the mercury registered 89 degrees for the day's high Little relief was in sight today as an early sun sent the thermometers to gradually higher readings

Fair weather tonight with increasing cloudiness Wednesday predicted by the weatherman gives promise of possible showers later in the week that may break up a two weeks siege of extreme heat here

Last night's low reading was recorded at 68 several degrees above a year ago when a low of 52 was reported A year ago the high was 75

22 Persons Are Killed in Mexican Towns

MEXICO CITY, July 30—Twenty two persons were killed and 40 were wounded in a violent battle between agrarians and resilents of the towns of Sierra De Agua and Acultzingo said a dispatch from Orizaba, state of Vera Cruz this afternoon

FORD 66 TODAY

Automobile Magnate at Work in Laboratories Early

DETROIT July 30—Henry Ford had little time to observe his sixty sixth birthday today

The world's most famous automobile manufacturer, and one of its richest men, was at his Dearborn laboratories early this morning and apparently expected to spend the day at work

Gems Taken by 'Pirates'

Get 2,000 Pieces of Jewelry at City's Only Waterfront

A BAND of mysterious pirates on Marion's only waterfront Crystal Lake looted sacked and plundered a concession building of nearly 2,000 pieces of jewelry in broad daylight Saturday afternoon and made good their escape without leaving any clues

Nor the building was insured The policy was dug from files in the Crystal Lake office and all preparations were made to collect for the many hundreds of missing stick pins roller buttons etc Alas the policy gave full coverage on collision but nothing more

Reward? Certainly The party or parties who profit in the capture of the bold and marauders may have half the loot Fred B Scherff manager of the park says

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THE plunder was taken from the fish pond at Crystal Lake park between 2 and 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the center of the *Just Kids* day at the park The fish pond concession had been closed early Saturday for the afternoon

A group of boys had evidently moved the hinges of the door in the rear of the building to gain entrance to the dazzling array of costume jewelry that has attracted the dimes of many ardent fishermen

An investigation is being conducted by Mr Scherff as he feels the pilfering and aches resulting from the many boxes of candy included in the booty will adequately punish the boys for their petty crime

NO, NOT A DIVORCE! VISIT TO HUSBAND

Gloria Swanson on Way to Paris; No Rift, She Declares

NEW YORK July 30— No I am not going to Paris to get a divorce I am going abroad to see a perfectly good husband

Gloria Swanson the gray eyed screen beauty today sweetly told New York from Hollywood like a summer breeze and went unrecognized still hugging the fond wife of the Marquis Henri De La Falaise

She appeared ready for the question and answered it with solemnity charming schemozzle

You are just going abroad to see your husband one interviewer persisted

I am going to do a little shopping as well of course the marquise answered smoothly

KING IS BETTER

British Ruler Sees Healing Process Begun in Abscess Cavity

LONDON, July 30—An encouraging bulletin regarding the condition of King George who recently underwent an operation to facilitate healing of an abscess in his chest was issued from Buckingham Palace today

His majesty the king has improved during the past week the bulletin read The abscess cavity remains free from purulent discharge The healing process has now begun but it must be gradual

The operation on the king necessitated removal of parts of two ribs

DR MERCER DIES

ATHENS July 30—Funeral arrangements are being made here today for Dr W F Mercer, 70, head of the department of biology at Ohio university, who died suddenly last night at his New York summer home Dr Mercer, who headed Ohio university's department of biology for more than 20 years was nationally known in his field of work

WARN COMMUNISTS

LIVERPOOL Eng, July 30—Guards have been placed about Arrowe Park, where the world jamboree of the Boy Scouts is to open tomorrow as a result of threats of young communists to make a hostile demonstration against the Boy Scouts as a 'militaristic organization'

FLIERS REFUSE TO COME DOWN

Numerous Messages Received Asking Aviators To Land Today

UP 17 DAYS

Note Says "Ship O K Shooting at 500 Hour Mark"

DAMBURG FIELD ST LOUIS July 30 Forrest O'Brine and Hale Jackson in answer to an eight message sent to Maj William H Robertson that they use their discretion with regard to landing their endurance plane St Louis Robin answered that they saw no reason to come down and that they intended to shoot for the 600 hour mark

The note from the fliers in answer to the early note read Motor still running good So no reason to quit Shooting at the 500 hour mark Ship O K

Message to the St Louis Robin had been in the air 17 days and two hours

The note from Major Robertson was the result of a conference of officials of the airplane company conducting the endurance flight and included Arthur Nutt designer of the everlasting nine jet Challenger motor It was prompted according to Major Robertson by numerous messages received at *flight headquarters* begging him to call down the pilots *and avoid possibility of mishap or* chance of forfeiting the splendid *record through technicality after the* boys had passed their 500th hour

LINDY SALUTES FLIERS OF ROBIN

DAMBURG FIELD ST LOUIS, July 30 In a salute from one of St Louis famous flying sons to two others Col Charles A Lindbergh of transatlantic flight fame, waved a cheery hello to Forrest O'Brine and Dale Jackson in their St. Louis Robin this morning

Lindy accompanied by his wife, the former Anne Morrow, zoomed above the local airfield in a blue Falcon plane from Kansas City at 10 30 After he and his wife had waved to O'Brine and Jackson the colonel headed He is enroute to New York

WARRANT SERVED ON DRIVER OF BUS

Ignored Local Traffic Rule, Is Claim; Hearing Set for Monday

The apparent theory of Harry Heley of Lima driver of an interstate greyhound bus that he is not subject to the provisions of the Marion traffic ordinance will be given a severe test here next Monday when he is to appear in municipal court on a charge of reckless driving

After driving through a red light Heley is said by officials to have torn up a ticket in the presence of the police officer and to have defied arrest *without a warrant*

Last night about 9 o'clock when Heley made his next trip through Marion he was notified in no uncertain terms that he *was under arrest* The necessary warrant had been prepared

More than a dozen passengers on the *Pittsburgh-Lima bus* driven by Heley was delayed here for a half hour while officials made connections with Lima bus men Bond of $25 was furnished and Heley was released to appear Monday

State Officials Stand Pat on Gambling Plan

COLUMBUS, July 30—Gov Myers Y Cooper and Attorney General Gilbert Bettman today stood pat on their position that it is up to local authorities to enforce the laws prohibiting gambling at race tracks.

This attitude on the part of state officials was made clear at conferences here late Monday between the governor, attorney general and a delegation in ing representatives of church circles at Bainbridge who were seeking some method of preventing gambling at the Bainbridge track.

9,000 FLOOD DEATHS

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30—Deaths in the recent floods in Armenia now total 9,000, according to reports received today from the inundated regions, many of which have been isolated since the floods reached their crest.

FIRST IN COUNTY

—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

Miss Grace Thompson above is Marion county's first woman lawyer She was one of the list of 105 applicants who passed the last state bar examination which proved so difficult that 42 per cent of the applicants failed Miss Thompson secretary to W. S Hunter local attorney studied law in her spare time during the last eight years She is classed as one of the best real estate title lawyers in the county

CANTON MAYOR HIT BY CHURCH LEADERS

Mass Meeting Called To Make Plans for Defeat of Curtiss at Polls

CANTON July 30—Charging that vice and corruption are rampant on every hand church leaders throughout Canton today were mapping out plans for a campaign to defeat Mayor C C Curtiss in his battle for renomination to office

A mass meeting of church members of the city has been called for tonight by H R Heim president of the federation of men's Bible classes who in a letter to Canton clergymen denounced Curtiss and urged a large attendance at the meeting to assist in making plans to "crush out vice"

Heim's scathing letter charged that city officials here had failed to enforce the laws and that as a result of their laxity conditions are worse *than existed before the death of Dan R Mellett*

Curtiss was elected mayor in 1927 after having been ousted by Gov Vic *Donahey in 1924 on charges of failing* to enforce the prohibition and gambling laws

Briand Outlines His New Cabinet Policies

PARIS July 30—With convocation of the senate and the chamber of deputies scheduled for tomorrow Premier Aristide Briand proceeded today with formulation of the policies to be carried out by his new cabinet

The early convocation was made necessary by the forthcoming international diplomatic conference on the Young reparation plan, to be held at The Hague M Briand will represent France at this parley in the post of minister of foreign affairs, which portfolio he holds in addition to the premiership

DIES AT "400"

Huron County's Greatest Woman Succumbs at Norwalk Home

NORWALK, July 30 — Huron county's heaviest woman, who weighed almost 400 pounds is dead here today

She was 60 years of age and her name was Mrs Alta M Hawyer She died following a lingering illness

$50,000 BOOST OVER THIS YEAR

County Expenses for 1930 Estimated by Auditor Thomas

BONDS INCREASE

Debt Payments Chief Cause of Rise in Budget Total

Marion county taxpayers will be asked to contribute $400,000 for the support of the various units of the county government in 1930 This is a $50,000 increase over the $350,000 required for this year

The amount of money to be raised for taxes next year is shown in the estimate now being completed today by County Auditor Earl J Thomas An increase in the amount of bonds to be retired next year is largely responsible for the increase in the budget Auditor Thomas said

Included in the total amount proposed to be raised by general taxation is the fund of $180,000 raised from the two mill levy for road purposes Voters of the county will be asked by the commissioners to renew this levy for another five year period

Public hearings on the budget will be held before the board of county commissioners in the court house at 9 a m, Aug 15

Other Funds

Besides the $180,000 for road purposes the budget asks for $170,000 for the general fund and $70,000 for the bond retirement fund The three items total $400,000 This is the amount to be raised by the general tax The tax rate, which will be determined later in the year will be based upon this amount and the amount of property returned for taxation by property owners

It will take $89,000 to meet the *county's bonded indebtedness in 1930* the budget shows Of this amount *$71,000 will be for the retirement of* bridge repair bonds and $1,000 will go for interest on bridge bonds State aid road bonds will require payments of $71,000 on the principal and interest amounting to $1,004

Special Assessment Debt

Of the total for bond retirement and interest, $45,500 is expected to come from special assessments against property owners The remainder or $54,700, is the county's share and will be raised as a part of the tax levy

Auditor Thomas estimates that in not less than seven years the county will be without a bonded indebtedness *for roads and bridges outside other* bonds are issued for future improvements *For the past five years*, the county has issued no bonds for these purposes Next year bond payments of $42,500 will pay out

This year only $10,000 was raised by tax for the retirement of bonds, while next year the levy for this purpose will be $55,500 This is largely responsible the auditor states for the increase in the total required to be raised by taxation Another item figuring in the increase is the additional amount needed for elections next year This year the county appropriated $12,000 for this purpose Next year, due to increase in salary of election board officials it is estimated that $15,000 will be required

Examination Cost

Another increase of $2,000 was caused by the necessity of an examination of county offices next year This year this work required only $1,000 In 1930 the requirement for this item will be $3,000

In discussing the increase in bond retirement request for next year *Auditor Thomas explained that early* this year the county sinking fund *commission sold $75,000* worth of county bonds which had originally been purchased by the commission The income from the sale of these bonds to private interests was placed in the bond retirement fund As a result only $10,000 were required to be added to that fund by taxation This year, however, the entire amount needed to redeem the county's bonds will be raised by taxation The sale of the bonds held by the sinking fund

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Today

It's Hot in Washington
One Pure City
Two Spirits in Midair
Time, a Gnawing River

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

SHINGTON July 30—Workers n other parts of the country need y President Hoover his summ n Washington Work holds him te of the heat The ther climbed to 9 yesterday To l gone to 9 when a brief ed the streets men of Washington have to wear light clothing and do coats or waistcoats

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government will make an interesting pollution experiment with fer from project A city for will be built on the bank of ty river and everybody will ve it to obey the Volstead law ur losses will continue only good behavior of the tenant ik and out you go

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ple homes gardens with fruits ers and happy children, in a boisterous frontier town the government's pleasant

town will be 1 600 feet above asson in Nevada one of the ates that have refused to pass hibition enforcement law e Sam will have to do it all

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man 24 killed himself with l it his body to medical The woman 40 years old, d herself in the bathtub farewell note said 'No no thing to live for"

you suppose the two met on way through the upper atmosand on through the ether' ey talk it over wishing they back for another trial' do the spirits find their way billions of miles of space' as do they travel answers many interesting ns

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little town of Corning Mo. is pat Each day the relentless ri river eats away five to twen t of soil separating river and Unless help comes the town ne by one will drop into the river The war ment, appealed to can do

All sympathize with Corning The gnawing of the river is visible Owners of houses can almost count their days of life remaining There is another river—TIME—steadily undermining us all

One after another we drop out of sight into that river, and no appeal can prevent it

But we are used to that Not one in 100 thinks of it We make plans as though life would last forever

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PROFESSOR GUILLAIN of the University of Paris says truly, that more people kill themselves with cocktails than with pistols shotguns, knives gas and poison

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That France and Britain should have copied our worst form of alcoholic poison says little for their intelligence but in both countries only the worthless froth of the population drinks the mucous membrane and kidneys destroyers

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Dip your handkerchief in a cocktail apply it to your eyeball and you will know what a cocktail does to the lining of your insides

If French and British cocktails shorten life made with real spirits ask yourself what bootleg liquor must do to the American interior

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AS this is written, those St Louis fliers are continuing their Rip Van Winkle grind

Will Rogers who finds le mot juste, and puts it quaintly says Their greatest danger from now on is their whiskers catching in the propeller"

The fliers have probably killed the endurance test craze These are busy days and few high spirited pilots would start a test, knowing that they would have to stay aloft more than two weeks before the actual test could begin

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THOMAS SLOAN, born in Mourne Shore, County Down Ireland in 1812, died on Sunday in Guthrie, Oklahoma 116 years old

Ireland gave him the strong constitution Oklahoma supplied the good climate.

The country's oldest man was too old for service in the Civil war Unlike some centenarians he did not attribute his long life to constant use of tobacco and alcohol He never in his life used either

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Canton Woman Yearns for Third County As Two Sheriffs Take Her "Beer" Stand

NEW PHILADELPHIA July 30—Mrs. Lolo Darrow of Canton, had an ideal location for her washtub full of alleged beer except—

The woman is charged with catering to thirsty motorists on the Strasburg Beach highway.

She set up her stand just inside of the Stark county line and when Sheriff Ed Gibson of that county sought to arrest her, she moved her stand into Tuscarawas county

But, then she didn't allow for a third county, because she had no other place to move when Sheriff H C Smith of this city, arrived on the scene

Consequently, she and her tub full of "beer" were removed to the county jail here

She is to be arraigned Thursday morning.

In the shabby room of a lonely ranch stood a woman clutching her baby to her while outside in the darkness of the night a maddened criminal pounded on the door horribly near

THAT woman was Barbara Atherton That night marked a milestone in her life

With that night came a strange discovery.

Which led to a new peace and happiness

Out of that night of horror was born a great love. Let

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C. E. Merkel Heads Local Tax Revision League

ADDRESS IS GIVEN BY F. B. M'MILLIN

Mt. Gilead Man Main Speaker in Behalf of Proposal To Change Tax Laws

ORGANIZATION FORMED

Effected Here Under Direction of All Ohio Tax League Official

The movement to revise Ohio tax laws took definite form in Marion county last night at the first meeting of the local tax league. The meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters was addressed by Frank B McMillin, of Mt Gilead, presid at of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Formal organization of the league was completed last night with the election of C E Merkel president of the Marion Savings Bank Co as president and Fred P Scherff superintendent of the state employment agency here as secretary.

Those attending the meeting were C B Kile, Roy Waddell, W H Holcomb, Cecil J Gaithers, R T Lewis, J F Timmons, A J Berry, C L Justice, J F Prendergast, W N Harder, Mrs W N Harder, Miss Mary Kelly, S F Stowe, Dr Thomas H Sutherland and A F Cheney.

I N Keith of Cleveland representing the All Ohio Tax League, with headquarters in Columbus, had charge of organization of the league here. Keith was responsible for the meeting having spent a day here laying plans for the organization of the local league.

Vital Question

In his address McMillin declared the tax problem to be one of the most pertinent questions before the public today.

It is a problem that must be given immediate attention by a class of people who have been ignoring it, he said.

McMillin declared that the professional politician, the tax spender and organizations not in true sympathy with honest government and tax enforcement composed three groups that had always been vitally interested in the tax problem.

These three groups, he said, are opposed to tax reduction or limitation.

We have finally arrived at the place where business men, farmers and professional men must take more interest in the problem. These classes have been [illegible] in state affairs. The result is that the best element of our citizenship has been taking no part in the affairs of government.

Condemns Critics

McMillin severely condemned the habit of many persons of criticizing public officials.

"Occasionally," he said, "there is a bad one in office but in the main the average is high." He condemned the practice of placing a man in public office and then raking him with criticism without doing anything to support him.

The chief duty of the group which met last night will be to support the proposed amendment for limitation of taxes. The amendment is being sponsored by the All Ohio Tax League under whose auspices the local league was organized.

The amendment proposes to place a 15 mill limit in the constitution. To tax beyond that point it will be necessary for the voters of a taxing district to vote an additional levy. The amendment will also do away with the uniform rule of taxation which now exists.

In closing his talk last night McMillin declared that one way to lower taxes was to spend less money. He saw little hope however for bringing this condition about as long as citizens were satisfied to let the politician and tax collector handle tax affairs.

Refers to Bender Proposal

McMillin digressed slightly from his tax topic to speak briefly on the proposed Bender amendment which is intended to reapportion representation in the state legislature.

"As president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce," he said, "I have nothing to say about the amendment. But as a citizen of Marion county I am opposed to it." McMillin declared that he was opposed to placing the control of the state legislature in the hands of the class of people found largely in the big cities who are easily swayed by the voice and will of the politician.

In accepting the office of president of the local league Mr Merkel asked for the support of league members in promoting the interests of the tax limit amendment in Marion county. Another meeting of the league to map out a campaign schedule will be held soon.

FORMER LAWYER IN PRISON NEAR DEATH

John D Davis, of Newport, Ky., Suffering from Serious Ailment

CINCINNATI July 30—A grey haired aged man, who formerly was a prominent Newport, Ky., attorney is in county jail here today, under a sentence to serve a life term in the Ohio State penitentiary, but it is expected that the time he will spend in the big state prison will be of short duration.

He is already 62 years old and he is suffering from diabetes a disease which necessitated the amputation of his arm while he was being held in jail for the murder of Mrs. Minnie Ormes 42 his former stenographer and the woman he said he sought to marry.

Physicians declare that the man has only a short time to live.

Mrs. Ormes was shot through the back of the head on Oct 9 last year.

On the witness stand the attorney now disbarred said the shooting was accidental but the jury of 12 men found him guilty of second degree murder.

His name which will be listed as a number when he is incarcerated in the penitentiary is John D Davis.

MURDER VERDICTS SOUGHT BY STATE

Prosecution Will Be Content with Second Degree for Women, However

GASTONIA N C July 30—The state will be satisfied only with first degree murder verdicts against the 11 male defendants in the gigantic trial of 18 unionists of the left wing of the American labor organization for the slaying of Police Chief O F Aderholdt.

This was revealed to International News Service today at the beginning of second day of the trial of the so-called "red" conspirator slayers by Solicitor John G Carpenter chief of the prosecution counsel. A first degree murder verdict automatically carries a death sentence in North Carolina.

Meanwhile the shadow of the electric chair failed before the eyes of the three young women labor organizers also on trial when Solicitor Carpenter said that the state would content itself with a second degree verdict against the trio one of whom is a mere slip of a girl still in her teens.

She is Sophie Melvin born in New York City 18 years ago, and who became a strike organizer at Passaic, N J in 1924. The other women defendants are Vera Buch 31 a veteran national textile Workers Union organizer and Amy Schechter a native of Cambridge England a press agent and N J W U worker.

Series of Story Hour Meetings Concluded

The last of a series of story hour meetings was held this morning at Calvary Evangelical church under the direction of Miss Velma Schueller. One hundred and forty children enjoyed the concluding chapter of the story of Jimmy Moore told by Rachel Radebaugh Oleta Fast Betty Young Guy Coleman and Miss Schueller.

Eight children were winners in the treasure hunt and Dr W L Johnson was the contributor of the surprise feature ice cream and cands.

CITY BRIEFS

Condition Improved — The condition of Mrs Floyd F Sheche 276 Silver st, who has been seriously ill with quinsy for the last few weeks, is reported to be improved.

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Holman Funeral Held — Funeral services for Mrs J W Holman, who died Sunday at City hospital were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Herman Street church. The Rev F Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church officiated assisted by the Rev George W Repp, of Green Springs. Interment was made in the Marion cemetery.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Tasty dishes that "cool you off" Quick service Gem Pharmacy.

Public Sale Lunch and Ice Cream Social, Wednesday July 31st from 3 to 10 p m Just everything for sale—hogs chickens cats dogs, wearing apparel etc etc W C Boyd sale manager for Wesley M E church Great Auction Sale Leslie E Adams home Harding Highway East. Just 1 mile and a half to fun and profit for you and a band concert also.

Pocahontas picnic at Crystal Lake Wednesday p m July 31 for Pocahontas Redmen families and friends. Bring well filled baskets. Lunch at 7 30 p m.

You Break It—We Fix It Marion Welding Co 132 Oak St.

A new electric broiler retains the juices of meats in a metal compartment that prevents the loss and eliminates smoke.

Cleveland Speaker on Green Camp Program

A F Potter manager of the Producers Cooperative Commission association of Cleveland will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Green Camp Township Farm Bureau cooperation to be held at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Green Camp high school building.

Musical numbers and short talks by Green Camp township officials of the Farm bureau are also on the program. All musical numbers will be by local talent.

DIES OF INJURIES

MILLERSBURG, July 30—Robert J Bock 25 is dead here today from injuries which he suffered when he was struck by a fast Pennsylvania train, near Holmesville, Bock was walking across the tracks apparently did not see the approaching train. He had been loading lumber in a car.

SIX LOSE LIVES

BUCHAREST Roumania July 30—Six persons are known to have died and from 20 to 30 others are missing and are believed to be dead as the result of an explosion near Moreni in the Roumanian oil fields. The chief engineer of the field went insane.

Research has disclosed that women's hair grows about as rapidly as white men's but a furnace is not found among them.

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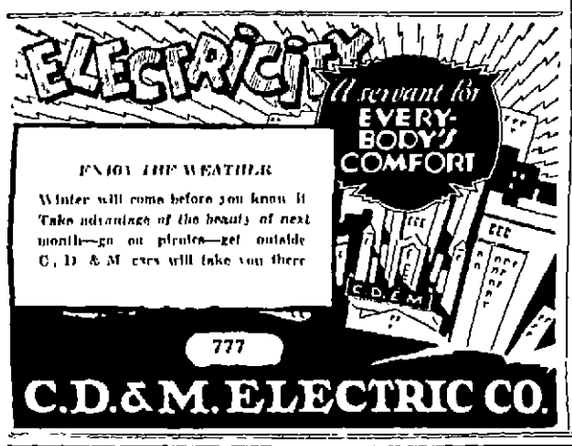
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Wednesday Morning Specials

Men's Cool Summer Pajamas $1.45

Sleep in comfort in these light airy fabrics, white or colors, braided frogs (as cut)

Bathing Suits Men's One piece Cotton Suits Navy or Black 34 to 46 — 75c

Ladies' Wool Suits One piece Bathing Suits all wool $4 $5 $6 values WED — $2.95

Overalls $1.00 220 Denim High Back

Work Sox 10c Rockford Mixed Colors

Shirts 39c Chambray Small Sizes

Golf Hose Reduced from our higher-price lines $1.45

Fancy Shirts Men's Collar-attached style in neat patterns WED — 75c

Duck Pants Wide leg, Belt straps, Tailored, All Sizes $1.65

Union Suits 80 square inch cook, reinforced 55c

— Wednesday Savings in the Boys' Department —

Boys' Linen Knickers $1.29 Fancy plaids or plain WED.

Boys' Fancy Sweat Shirts 49c Baseball or Tennis trim WED

Union Suits Garter waist or regular style WED — 49c

One Lot of All-Wool Bathing Suits Famous Gantner "Speed Suits" and Fancy top style Ages 2 to 16 WED — $2.39

Sport Hose All popular colors woven patterns WED — 35c

Children's Wash Suits Many attractive styles WED — 98c

Broken Lots of Pajamas For small or large boys WED — 49c

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WHEN remodeling your store fronts; building on to your home or doing general construction work and repairing let us plan with you and provide for you. You will find our judgment helpful our products reliable and our prices economical.

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Several Good Values Not Advertised

Wednesday Morning Specials

Apex Dresses $1.00 $1.95 $2.95

Wednesday Morning Special Final Clearance of Straw Hats 2 for $1.00

White Stitched Crepes and Felts $1.95

About 1000 yards Of Better Grade Summer **Wash Goods**

Fancy Voiles Batistes, a new assortment of excellent quality dimities.

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Men's Shorts and Shirts Last Opportunity At This Price 39c each

Men's Silk Moire Ties Genuine Darbrook Silk. $1.50 Regularly 98c each

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For the last day of the month—a splendid quality of Broadcloth Shirts — in plain white and fancy collar attached. Guaranteed colors. Sizes from 14 to 17

95c each

Artcraft White Broadcloth Shirts. These shirts have sold at a much higher price, and for Wednesday morning only the price will be only

$1.39

54 in. Linen Breakfast Cloths $1.25

6 yds. of Stevens Linen Crash $1.00

All Remaining Summer **Dresses** In Four Groups

$5.00 $10.00 $13.95 $18.00

Wednesday Morning

A group of House Dresses and Children's Wash Frocks. 79c

Hand Made Gowns

Chemise and Stepins. Bettina cloth slips in white, honeydew and flesh. Pongee bloomers and stepins 79c

Extra Size **Rayon Bloomers** $1.00 value 69c

Dance Sets, Stepins, Chemise and Bloomers $1.95 Values to $4.50.

Hand Made Slips All sizes included Regular $1.50 value. $1.00

2 Pairs Women's Silk Hose - - - - - - - - - $1.00

Porch Pillows - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 89c

Big Sale on All Summer Silks

Printed Dress Linens - - - - - - - - - - - 59c yd.

Special Prices on Towels, Linens, Bedspreads

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100 CONVICTS TAKEN FROM AUBURN CELLS

Slipped Out of Prison Under Heavy Guard and Cover of Darkness

AUBURN N Y July 30—More than 100 freedom crazed convicts including ringleaders in the revolt which turned the prison yard into a battlefield were slipped out of Auburn prison under cover of darkness early today

Heavily guarded they were started on the road to Silver Bay to Clinton prison at Dannemora and to Great Meadow prison at Comstock fearful that the panic which has gripped the congested prison might flare into another outbreak led three u charge to make the transfer

Meanwhile search for two of the four convicts who escaped during the riot centered a Cherry Creek N Y where two men believed to have been fugitives held up Mrs John Hungerford of a farmer and wounded Fred last night One was in possession of the car in which the two state troopers shot when they attempted them from [illegible] by the troopers

The fugitive escaped before Mrs Hungerford could summon help

No authentic clue had been carried as to the whereabouts of the other two fugitives who are thought to be the ones who escaped in a car

Shortly in [illegible] and the escape fire and then in larger groups as the [illegible] and confidence the most [illegible] of the community of [illegible] prisoned men were taken down the [illegible] yard under heavily armed [illegible]

They were marched over the prison yard they had turned into a shambles in the sudden uprising in which five escaped and passed the dank ruins of the five industrial buildings which were razed by flames they had set

Then they left Auburn prison by a back road, running a gauntlet of [illegible] rifle equipped state troopers assigned to the prison to augment the regular guard

MARIONITES BACK FROM MOTOR TRIP

R E Prettyman, Council President Attends Elks' Grand Lodge Meeting

R E Prettyman president of the council his wife and daughter Emma and Mr and Mrs D L Clark have returned from a six weeks trip through the west where Mr Prettyman represented Marion Lodge No 22 B P O E in the national grand lodge meeting at Los Angeles

Relatives of the party were visited at different points on the motor trip including St Louis Kansas City Mo Ottawa Topeka and Manhattan Kansas On the return trip a detour was made through Mexico

While in Los Angeles the party experienced a slight earthquake tremor which shook furniture in the room where Mrs Prettyman was standing The worst effects of the quake were felt several miles from where the Marion party was then located

Treacherous Mexican arroyos, which are virtual mountain cloudbursts endangered the lives of the members of the party and caused considerable delay when they were driving near Santa Fe These cloudbursts resulted in torrents which swept down destroying roads and endangering the lives of travelers Six of these some of which were said by natives to be unusually heavy were passed through during the trip

A framed picture of the Harding Memorial with Elks grand lodge officials in the foreground was presented the grand exalted ruler by Prettyman while the national convention was under way Prettyman plans to give a complete report of the convention before the local lodge

Ritzy Rosalie

Rosalie had been neglecting her garden woefully and her smile will give way to a frown when she sees her crop of weeds Her new garden costume will help to carry her through such a trying ordeal as weeding a garden It consists of a printed cotton smock with matching full belted trousers and tuck in blouse

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HILT SELLS HOTEL

SANDUSKY July 0—Alfred W Morschel of Sandusky Monday purchased the lease on the Sloane Hotel here from Theodore A Hilt and will become proprietor and manager Aug 1 Hilt known as owner of a string of harness race horses intends to enter the automobile business

$50,000 ALLIANCE FIRE

ALLIANCE July 30—After a three hour battle, firemen extinguished a blaze in a store on Main St which for a time threatened the entire building Damage was estimated at $50,000 The fire was believed to have been caused by lightning

ROB MANSFIELD STORES

MANSFIELD July 30—Merchandise valued at $250 was taken from the Dilmore Co store here by robbers during the week end

FARM RELIEF
Let welding help you
Marion Welding Co 132 Oak St
Ads

Children are seated on figures of horses in a new swing that is designed as a muscle builder as the riders pull levers with their arms to [illegible] it

PLEA CHANGED BY WRIGHT; FINED $100

Man Indicted In April Admits Guilt After Jury Disagrees in Trial

Willie Wright, colored, who was arrested here last April on a charge of pointing firearms changed his plea of not guilty to guilty in common pleas court yesterday afternoon and was fined $100 by Judge George B Schofield

Wright was indicted by the May grand jury on the charge of pointing firearms A petit jury which heard his case on May 22 failed to reach an agreement

As a result of the hung jury the prisoner was returned to the county jail to await the September court term for another trial Yesterday afternoon he concluded to take his chances with the court on a plea of guilty

He paid the fine

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GIRL MARRIED THRICE

KANSAS CITY, Mo—[illegible] only twenty-one. Mrs [illegible] Brummert has been married three times. Arthur Brummert [illegible] husband recently became [illegible] 3 Her second husband died

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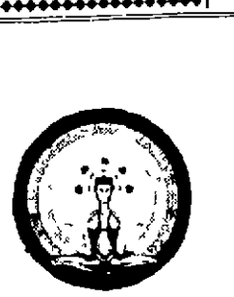

On the corner of an important thoroughfare in the Piazza Regalmici in Palermo, is the beauty salon of André Fabbri known to his patrons as André This curious seal ornaments his shop front.

A SALE
Men's Dress Shirts
Of Broadcloth, Madras and Percale

69c Collar Attached or Neckband Style 98c

Slightly soiled shirts in this group—but you can launder them like new! An amazing MONEY-SAVING opportunity at this ridiculous low price Thrifty buyers will come early for the first selections.

IN THIS GOUP—both new shirts and a few slightly soiled shirts of an excellent quality Beautiful pastel shades pleasing assortment of stripes and colored patterns. All whites. But now—SAVE, SAVE!

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He studied chemistry in Germany, Austria and Russia. As a young man he learned the purpose and substance of cosmetics in Paris And, today, he holds many International Prizes and Gold Medals for beauty competitions His wife is his close co worker in the salon And they both insist on the use of Palmolive Soap "to keep skin supple and toned up, to free it of the day's accumulated dust and make up"

So do all the experts

In Paris, in London, in Madrid, in New York, one hears this same advice

In America there are more than 16,500 experts who subscribe to it. And there are millions who use Palmolive for the bath as well, since it costs no more than ordinary soap

Massage a smooth lather of Palmolive into the skin for two minutes Rinse with warm water, then with cold. That's the world's most popular beauty treatment!

"I use no soap but Palmolive in my salon, because I have found that this is the one soap that I can rely on to cleanse the skin thoroughly and at the same time keep it supple and toned up"
Cécile Audré
PALERMO
Wife of the head of Maison André who assists him in all salon work

A framed certificate of proficiency hangs in the hall of the Maison André, only one of the awards received by André, of Palermo. His salon is extremely foreign in atmosphere reflecting the Sicilian surroundings.

Retail Price 10c

World-wide recommendation gives Palmolive the greatest professional endorsement any product ever had. In America alone 16,512 experts advise this beauty soap.

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MULE SALE FIGHT RESULTS IN DEATH

Two Other Men Seriously Wounded In Affray at Pikeville, Ky.

PIKEVILLE Ky July 30—An argument over the sale of a mule today had led to the death of one man probable fatal wounds to another and less serious shotgun hurts to a third man

Joe Harrington 27 is dead his father, James Harrington 65 is reported to be in a dying condition and a third man whose name is Elkins is suffering from less serious wounds

The affair took place at the home of Peter Coleman who immediately surrendered to Sheriff John Moore and later he was released under $1 600 bond

Police declared the fight started when the two Harringtons and Elkins went to Colemans home presumably to "get even with him because he (Colemany had prevented the sale of a mule belonging to one of the three Coleman was reported to have told a prospective buyer that the mule was no good '

When the three arrived at Coleman's home he is alleged to have struck the younger Harrington over the head with a club and then procuring a shotgun shot and seriously wounded the elder man Elkins suffered bullet wounds in the legs

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FIRE AND DEATH SWEEP AUBURN PRISON

The photograph above shows the exterior of Auburn Prison at Auburn N Y built 121 years ago An armed revolt raged for six hours within these walls while 1 700 convicts sought to shoot their way to liberty Every building was set afire and all communications cut off Massed attacks on the gates were repelled by the guards with the aid of the state troopers national guard police and fire departments This second outbreak was a repetition of the attempted revolt at Dannemora but the leaders had learned their lesson from the defeat of that uprising and they came closer to victory Thirteen guards were shot two convicts were killed and four escaped At the right is a photo of Warden E S Jennings

CLUB HOLDS PICNIC HONORING MAURICE

Superintendent of LaRue Schools To Leave for Canton This Week

LARUE July 30—Members of the Happie Time club entertained at a picnic supper Sunday night at the Jones grove the occasion being in honor of Mr and Mrs J D Maurice superintendent of the LaRue schools who are moving to Canton the latter part of the week

Those enjoying the evening were Mr and Mrs E D Maurice and children Irene Greenwood Mr and Mrs C C Holliday Mr and Mrs G C Wall Mr and Mrs Joe Miller Mr and Mrs Billy Hongland Mr and Mrs W H Raub and children Mr and Mrs D B Jones and son Mr and Mrs P L Leykiff and son Mr and Mrs K S Knillin and son Miss Neva Johnson Dr and Mrs J C Thums and children Howard Bally and W L Knillin

Saturday Dr and Mrs F C Thums entertained at a dinner party for Mr and Mrs Maurice Other guests were Mr and Mrs Walter Markwith of Marion and Mr and Mrs W H Raub

Beech News

BUCYRUS—Mr and Mrs G H Glauner entertained for dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Anna Scheurman Chicago, the following guests Mrs Paul Funk and sons Robert and Paul Hubert Kenneth Paul Mary Elizabeth Scheurman of Columbus Herbee Hildebrand and William Hull Mt Gilead

Miss Anna Scheurman Chicago has been a guest for the past week at the home of her sister Mr and Mrs G H Glauner

Miss Hilda Welse Springfield is spending the week at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs John Welse

Mr and Mrs Jesse Underwood and daughters Avis and Corral Marion Mr and Mrs Truman Long Edison were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs G W Sergent

Miss Gladys Pierce Galion who spent the past two weeks with her aunt and Uncle Mr and Mrs G W Sergent is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Truman Long Edison

W J January Warren spent the week end with his son Mr and Mrs E W January

Mrs F W January and sons Richard and Donald spent Friday with Mrs R O Dyke Marion

Mrs Margaret Spuhh and son Charles Claridon Miss Idelle Harruff Marion spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs G S Hunt

Misses Alma and Sarah Myers Marion were visitors Sunday at the J A Myers home

Mr and Mrs I W Glauner Mt Gilead were Wednesday night dinner guests of Mr and Mrs G H Glauner

Mrs Estella Hall and children Donald and Geraldine met of Beech, were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr and Mrs William Krautter

Miss Hazel Hunt Marion spent Sunday at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs W H Hunt

Mr and Mrs Carl Sandison and sons Eugene and James Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J F Fitzhugh

Mrs Adeline Klinefelter and son Omer and daughter Clara were callers Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Jay Blaney near Mt Gilead

Mr and Mrs John Weise had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr and Mrs A C Zaal Mrs I R Morrow Miss Nesa M Daniel Henry McDaniel Jr and Dale Hutchinson Miss Hilda Weise Springfield Mr and Mrs August Weise Mr and Mrs Samuel Geckley Windfall and William Weise near Carlington

Mr and Mrs H J Klinefelter Marion were visitors Thursday night at the home of Mrs Adeline Klinefelter

Mr and Mrs Wesley Ault and sons Paul and Wesley Jr Charles Cheney Springfield Mr and Mrs A J Sult and sons Harley Edward and Warren north of Marion Mr and Mrs W C Ault and son Robert north of Beech were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs W H Ault, near Beech

Mr and Mrs Arthur Ault and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Joseph Kelly, near Carlington

Paul Ault Springfield is visiting with Mr and Mrs W C Ault

Mr and Mrs Elmer Lyman and sons Harry Murrel and Robert Prospect were callers of Mr and Mrs H H Klinefelter

NO RELIEF SEEN

Attempts to Arbitrate British Cotton Workers Strike Fail

MANCHESTER Eng July 30—Little hope of immediate relief in the Lancashire cotton workers walkout was held out today as attempts to bring about arbitration between employers and laborers led to recurring failures

The walk out now estimated the worst in Britain since the disastrous general strike of 1926 has paralyzed the entire Lancashire cotton industry Ninety per cent of the mills in the district comprising a total of about 1 800 mills and 500 000 workers rendered without work because of their refusal to accept a wage cut of twelve and one half per cent

"FRIENDS LAUGHED WHEN I STARTED TO TAKE KONJOLA"

"But in a Few Weeks the Laugh Was On Them," Says Happy Man Freed of Rheumatism

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"I had been troubled with rheumatism all over my body and my legs arms and feet were badly swollen said Manning Fassett Route No 1 Ashtabula Ohio I would not be able to walk after rising in the morning At times the pains were almost unbearable, and I could hardly stand it

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150 Smart Summer DRESSES—$7.95

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JUST in time for the most popular vacation month of the summer This sale of fashionable hot weather dresses. Cool chiffons washable silks smart sleeveless frocks! And tomorrow morning you'll find this group greatly enlarged with values usually much higher priced Attractive prints and a host of the most popular plain colors

75 SUMMER HATS—Reduced More of our higher priced Summer Hats are to be closed out tomorrow morning at $1 00 each! **$1**

2d Floor

Splendid Values!
Boys' Wash Suits Girls' Pantie Frocks
Regular $1 Values **88c**

There is just a limited number of these boys' and girls' Wash Togs—out they go tomorrow morning at 88c All tub fast

Children's Wash Hats—Now 29c

Children's Straw Hats—Now 50c

For Girls and Misses! Silk Anklets--29c

Practically all $1 values Choice colors and patterns

Gilt Edge Playing Cards—2 Decks—$1

Single decks are 79c values double decks were $1 50

Main Floor

Wanted Cool Summer WASH FABRICS
At Lowest Prices In Town!

$2.98 Printed Silk Crepe—Now $1.98

From 8 to 12 o'clock tomorrow morning, you can choose these wonderful quality all silk printed crepes at $1 98 The season's finest patterns.

$1 Printed Tub Silks—69c

There is still a nice selection of these regular $1 00 all silk tubbable prints to be closed out at 69c a yard.

$1.98 and $2.50 Flat Crepes—Now $1.59

This remarkable group of smart plain colored silks includes Flat Crepes and Crepe de Chines of $1 98 and $2 50 qualities

$1 and $1.25 Printed Dress Linens—59c

Our regular $1 00 and $1 25 fine quality pure Irish dress linens printed in very desirable patterns for Summer.

Big Lot of Printed Rayons, etc.—49c

Silk printed rayons, Paramount Prints and A B C prints—our usual 79c qualities in this remarkable selling at 49c a yard

Printed Batistes, Voiles—3 yds., $100.

Continuing this very special sale of Printed Summer Cottons VOILES . DIMITIES . BATISTES Our regular 39c and 50c values.

64in. Linen Damask $1 yd.

A popular selling item and there is just a limited quantity here for the early shopper Three attractive patterns

More Cool New Garter Belts $1.00

Just here for the hottest Summer month. Cool garter belts of sheer cotton, rayon and other desirable materials In attractive colors of pink, etc. All sizes

81x108 Krinkle Bed Spreads $1.98

Bed Spreads of this grade usually sell at a higher price Rose, gold and blue stripes. And the extra large size is a very special feature. All tub fast.

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Specially priced for tomorrow Listerine, 19c, 43c and 79c , Pepsodent, Ipana and Pebeco tooth pastes at 29c a tube.

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A new shipment here for tomorrow! Wanted Summer colors. Full fashioned.

SMART STYLES! SUMMER HATS 88c

Our entire selection of summer felt and straw hats are going at 88c.

CLEANUP! SILK CREPE LINGERIE $1

Just a very few pieces. Chemise and stepins in pretty pastel colors. $1 89 values

Bargain Basement

Drastic Clearance! SILK DRESSES $2.95

Smart looking dresses, early in the season sold for $5 and a few $7 95! Printed and plain silks and a few printed voiles.

WASH FROCKS $1.59 and $1.95

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WASHINGTON July 30—How the United States and Britain first class modern

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...for this lop eared ...ce in destroyers ...late back to the war ...ys submarines were ...with British shipping ...submarines almost won ...Hard pressed Britain ap... United States to build ...more destroyers as the most effective weapon against the German submarine menace Britain herself built destroyers, but she also built more cruisers That accounts for the British preponderance in cruisers

Contentions Vary

How to reconcile this difference in naval strength on the principle of parity between the American and British navies is the knotty problem that now confronts Ambassador Dawes and Premier Ramsay MacDonald and their experts in the London conference

Some American naval authorities contend that there can be no such reconciliation—that the old war-constructed destroyers and submarines now rusting at their docks for nearly 10 years represent virtually zero in naval strength either offensively or defensively They contend it is poppycock to try to measure them against Britains modern cruisers. Others contend differently

Irrespective of the differences between the naval schools of thought among the experts the theoretical equation is figuring in the Dawes MacDonald conferences in London and it is more or less significant that substantial progress was reported last night after yesterday's session

Need of 'Yardstick'

Presumably the conversations are proceeding with consideration being given the fact that in another 10 years two-score of Britains warbuilt cruisers will have passed the 20 year retirement mark Thus if there is not ship-for ship replacement time will gradually bring the two navies nearer parity in cruiser strength

There is general agreement that a yardstick for measuring the relative strength as between Britains cruiser superiority and Americas deep water submarine superiority must be found if future building is to be curtailed

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800 AUTOISTS HERE DRIVING ILLEGALLY

Fail To Transfer License from Old Cars, Checkup by Auditor Shows

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motor vehicles in the district in which the license were purchased

Here Until Aug 2

Mrs. Ward will be at the Marion Auto club until Aug 2 to make transfers she stated today While she is here the $25 fine for failure to transfer license will not be enforced

If a license is purchased for one car it should be transferred when another machine is purchased as a protection to the owner if for no other reason Mrs. Ward states In cases of accident a motorist who is operating a machine with license purchased for another car is held to be illegally operating the vehicle and can be held for the entire damage caused by the mishap according to auditor

She also points out that insurance may be invalidated by failure to transfer license to the new car

Cause of Misunderstanding

A misunderstanding is often brought about Mrs Ward declares, by dealers telling their customers that they will transfer license plates to the new car The dealer means she states that he will take the plates off the old car and place them on the new machine This sort of transfer *however does not* ... the state department of motor vehicles The transfer of license must also be made on the records of the department.

LIGHT ORDINANCE OFFICIALLY PASSED

"White Way" Contract Approved by Council Believed To Be Satisfactory

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was then refusing to act in regard to Main st lights in order to demand higher rates if business men and council insisted on the bracket mounted light

Engineers of the electric company have insisted that a straight pole light for Main st would be more attractive and more efficient and the company has virtually refused to install bracket lights similar to those now used on W t Center st a design which the business men of Main st have requested

Had the agreement reached Thursday night and passed on by city council last night been refused the city would have taken in hand the matter of laying conduits for the new lights These conduits must be laid *under the concrete foundation* for the Center st paving job on which contractors are now working. Part of the conduits will probably be laid early this week as contractors are nearly ready to pour the concrete foundation for Center st

Reports Final Settlement

Mayor Murphy in last night's council meeting stated the new provision for $5 ST rates cleared the city light situation for all time to come

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT
TODAY
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Today's fish story is news because the fish pulled the man into the water, instead of the man pulling the fish ashore

It happened in Wisconsin Abbie Olsen was the man Both fish and man escaped

Experienced fishermen will wonder what the fish told his friends about the size of the man that got away

$50,000 INCREASE SHOWN IN BUDGET

County Expenses for 1930 Estimated by Auditor Thomas

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aided in keeping the tax rate down this year according to the auditor

Comparative Statement

There follows a summary of the estimated expenses of the various county departments for 1930 and a comparison with the actual expenditures for the first half of this year and the estimated expenditures for the last half of 1929

Prosecuting attorney 1930 $2,000 1929 same advertising 1930 $2,000 1929 same elections 1930 $17,000 1929 $12,000 auditors office 1930 $16,800 1929 $16,847 treasurers office 1930 $8,500 1929 same recorders office 1930 $5,900 1929 $6,240 prosecuting attorneys office 1930 $4,270 1929 same

County commissioners office 7930 $8,065 1929 same school examiners 1930 $80 1929 same miscellaneous executive 1930 $1,250 1929 same general office expense 1930 $2,000 1929 same

Court of appeals 1930 $2,0 1929 same common pleas court 1930, $9,860 1929 $9,880 per diem courts 1930 $10,420 1929 $10,925 juvenile court 1930 $1,660 1929 $1,860 clerk of courts 1930 $7,000 1929 $7,057

Transportation to state institutions, medical attention and witness fees 1930 $700 1929 same prosecuting of humane cases salary of humane officer 1930 $2,000 1929 $1,300 coroners court 1930 $400 1929 $375 municipal court 1930 $2,000 1929 same sheriffs office 1930 $7,100 1929 same criminals 1930 $5,500 1929 $9,500 *detention home* 1930 $6,200 1929 same county home 1930 $19,000 1929 $20,100

Childrens home 1930 $21,000 1929 same mothers pension and blind relief 1930 $11,000 1929 same miscellaneous charity, including support of tubercular patients 1930 $15,000 1929 same county surveyors office 1930 $15,020 1929 same county ditches 1930 $24,200 1929 *same court house and jail*, 1930 $16,700 1929 $16,750

Examination of county offices 1930 $3,000 1929 $1,000 soldiers relief 1930 $130 1929 same burials and Memorial Day services 1930 $2,100, 1929 same farmers institute insurance and agricultural society 1930 $9,000 1929 $9,050 workmens compensation 1930 $1,500 1929 $1,410 crow bounty 1930 $1,200 1929 same county's share of paving assessments 1930 $1,700, 1929 $1,200

COOPER SHOWS OHIO IS AIDING MINERS

Governor Tells How State Placed Orders for 300,000 Tons of Coal

STAFFORD July 30— If the state government is going to save money on its coal it certainly should not come from the pockets of the miners and operators who already have borne more than their share of hardship declared Gov Myers Y Cooper in an address here this afternoon

Addressing a gathering in this Monroe county community, the governor told of the recent contract awarded by the Ohio State government for about 300 000 tons of Ohio mined coal to be used at various state institutions

Governor Cooper told his audience that in letting this contract the state administration had two purposes in mind

"First—We wanted to prove to the rest of the country that Ohio has just as good grades of coal for the purposes required as other states and, second, that *Ohio miners and operators* who pay rent and taxes in this state certainly deserve first consideration by their state government

"We demanded that every bidder for coal show positive proof that either he was an Ohio coal operator or had a definite contract at a specific price for the Ohio coal he proposed to sell the state," said Governor Cooper "By this means, we completely eliminated the *curbstone broker* who has been largely responsible for most of the money paid for coal not reaching the miner and operator.

"Our orders can be filled in periods of laxity at the mines when, otherwise, the miners might be laid off We believe we are improving the condition of miners and operators with this new plan and rendering the public a service."

CHARGE OF MURDER FACED BY WOMAN

Mrs. Harley McCumber Pleads Not Guilty; Hearing Booked for Aug. 2

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The services will be conducted by the Rev Forest Hubble

The body was removed from the City hospital yesterday afternoon by P J Lucas Morral undertaker It was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCumber of Morral parents of the dead man.

Surviving relatives are the parents a brother, Thomas McCumber of Morral and three sisters Mrs. Pearl Parker of Morral, Mrs. Clarence Granlee of Marion and Miss Mary McCumber of Marion

Held in Jail

Pending the disposition of her case Mrs. McCumber is confined in the woman's section of the county jail She is occupying the same cell in which Mrs. Stella Mae Johnson, also charged with the shooting of her husband ended her life by hanging These two women are the only ones to be charged with murder degree murder here in many years officials declared today

The first degree murder charge filed against Mrs McCumber in municipal court this morning is the third like charge to be filed in that court this year It is the fourth filed since the court was organized more than two years ago

Mrs Johnson whose case was taken out of the jurisdiction of the courts when she ended her life and Charles William Pennington of Marion, were the others who have faced like charges in the court this year. The charge against Pennington was later reduced to manslaughter by the grand jury He was acquitted when tried in common pleas court The first murder charge to be filed in the court was placed against Everett Koon, alias Cecil Dean He was convicted and executed for killing Henry Loose aged Marion county farmer

MAMMOTH TIRE TO BE EXHIBITED

Goodyear Product, Largest in World, To Be Displayed at Local Agency

The largest tire in the world will be seen in Marion tomorrow at the H R Major Goodyear tire store at 146 South Main st It will be here an hour a part of the demonstration tour on which it was recently started by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co of Akron The tire is due to arrive at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

The giant is 12 feet high and four feet wide weighs 1 500 pounds with the wheel and requires 15 minutes to inflate it to a pressure of three pounds

It is mounted as a trailer in a special bus The tour on which it is shown will extend to all parts of the country

The tread of the tire is diamond shaped each diamond being 10 in hes long and 10 inches wide The carcass of the tire which is capable of supporting 40 000 and 50 000 pounds, is made up of the equivalent of 80 fold tires.

Airplane engineers have intimated that tires of this size or larger will be needed to accommodate the large airships of the future although this special tire which was built in three months was not designed for such use

DON'T WORRY, LOCAL ROTARIANS ARE TOLD

Will Never Solve Problems, Delaware Minister Says in Address Today

Don't worry!

That was the admonition the Rev John Halliday Delaware minister gave to Marion Rotarians at their noon meeting in Hotel Harding today

The speaker hailed worry as a camp follower of intellectuality and urged his hearers to look on the brighter side of life there are plenty of problems for worry he said, but worry would not solve them

The Delaware minister further urged historians to consider psychology rather than economics in their daily life Considering the psychological effect of a thing that is usually the natural thing to do will give one more pleasure he said

HOT EVERYWHERE

Country Without Hope of Much Immediate Rainfall

NEW YORK July 30—The country today remained in the grip of the drought with little hope for any appreciable amount of rainfall held out by weather authorities

There have been scattered rainfalls throughout the nation but they have had little effect on the situation said Dr J B Kincaid weather bureau meteorologist The general trend is for the thermometer to mount higher

Temporary relief was felt by a light rain which fell over the Virginia coast northward

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Daily Proverb— A beautiful woman if poor, should use double circumspection for her beauty will tempt others her poverty herself

Following their meeting with Van Ryn and Allison Messrs Cochet and Borotra also have come to know that youth must be served

Riots in two New York state prisons within a week might be taken to indicate that the inmates had both inspiration and assistance from the outside

Well if the plane of Lieutenant Bromley had to be wrecked it's far better that it come to grief before he got away for Japan than when away out in the Pacific ocean

The newspapers of the land are showing improvement Practically all of them told of the homecoming of Miss Helen Wills and not one of them so far as we were able to note referred to her as Little Helen

Following four acquittal verdicts in Jones law cases in Brooklyn an Arkansas federal judge filling in for the summer ousted the jury as unfit What else did he anticipate in Brooklyn?

The Wisconsin senate has ordered an investigation of the charge that the 639 lobbyists on the job at Madison keep the 139 legislators well supplied with liquor Certain pieces of Wisconsin legislation might be taken to indicate that the charge is not wholly without foundation

More Russo Chinese communist disturbances occurred in both New York and San Francisco, Sunday It's a pity that those who come here and wage the battles of their home lands can not be boxed up and shipped to their homes

Automobile fatalities in the seventy eight large cities in which surveys are made annually numbered 7 911 for the year ended July 13 compared with 7 177 for the same period the year before a gain of ten per cent Of course in destruction of American life war still has something on peace but peace is growing mighty persistent

Before she would marry him Eugene O'Neill's new wife insisted that he sign a premarital contract which he did to lease a chateau selected by her and reside in France for thirteen years It's a wonder that a man of Eugene's gifts couldn't have talked her into some other way for trying out the thirteen jinx than that

The United States Lines Inc, is planning to build two 700 foot 21 000 ton cabin boats with a speed of twenty knots to supplant the President Harding and the President Roosevelt which in many ways are not rated for cabin boats With the George Washington the America the Republic and the two new boats the American Line will be in position to offer a cabin service superior to any afloat

A Grocer Who Thought.

The current number of the Nation's Business tells how a Los Angeles grocer utilized the traffic and parking problems of his home city which are not unlike those of practically all American cities to work to his personal advantage and bring him splendid financial return

This particular merchant had found that traffic congestion in front of his place of business didn't mean anything which even so much as resembled congestion within his doors In fact, he noted that the greater the congestion on the street the fewer were the customers in his store

The situation caused the grocer to do some thinking He studied the proposition from all angles and the outcome of his consideration was to lease a property where traffic was heaviest and recondition it so that motorists could drive into it from the street and leave it at the rear where he installed an oil and service station where they could take on gas and oil if necessary while they were doing their marketing

The grocer wasn't modest about advertising the fact that he had solved the problem of parking his patrons cars while they were securing their household supplies and it wasn't long until he began to reap a golden harvest

This Los Angeles grocer profited by thinking He knew something was wrong and he began to thing out what the trouble was and seek an answer to it He found what he believed was the solution and was not afraid to get out of the beaten rut He made the plunge, even against the advise of his friends and profited by it Others imitated him but he had the jump on his competitors and retained his trade There is something about the American people which causes them to prefer those who originate to those who follow the originators away from the beaten path.

Raymond Poincare—Statesman

Whether Raymond Poincare gave up the French premiership because of the serious condition of his health as appears probable or resigned as the result of an agreement with Aristide Briand for the latter's support in bringing about the settlement of the French war debts as has been hinted is immaterial The fact remains that his resignation came at the psychological time to make certain his place among the great characters of French history He retired at the very zenith of his career at a time when his greatest achievements were fresh in the public mind at a time when he was recognized at home and abroad alike as the foremost figure in France

M Poincare entered French political life in 1887 when he was elected to the French chamber of deputies Six years later he was called to serve in the French ministry In 1912 he was asked to head the government as premier and the same year was elected to the presidency in which position he served his country ably during the dark period of the World war Alone of all French presidents he was called upon to hold executive office after retiring from the presidency He was selected head of the reparations commission following the close of the war He served as premier for a second time during the exciting years from 1922 to 1924 Two years later when French finances were in a chronic state and the franc seemed doomed to follow the mark in its downward career he was again called on to form a government His accomplishments during the succeeding years were striking He restored confidence where all others had failed He stabilized the franc and established French finance upon a sound basis Thus he was thrice given honors such as have never been bestowed upon any other past president of France

For three years—a long service in the premiership as French premierships go—M Poincare has served his country brilliantly and well It has been very truthfully said of him that he has been the bulwark of French recovery He performed his colossal and almost inconceivably difficult task as no other statesman of France could have performed it Of this there can be no doubt for he succeeded where all others called to the undertaking failed He accomplished superbly He has won the Kellogg Briand peace treaty ratified approved and officially proclaimed He has won the Mellon Berenger and Caillaux Churchill war debt agreements ratified by the French parliament and now he has stepped out of public life to be succeeded in the premiership by M Briand who so splendidly aided him during the long struggle to bring about the debt settlements and preserve the national credit of France

M Poincare is sixty nine It is hardly probable that he will again enter public life even though he speedily recovers from his illness But whether or no his country again profits by his services he has left a glorious impress upon French history in which his place is secure for all time His record is a clean one without mark or blemish Let us hope that he will speedily recover and live to enjoy the tributes he has so justly earned

A Los Angeles man is touring Vancouver on a trip from Alaska to New York city in a sixteen foot walrus hide boat Talking about labor shortages wouldn't there be an awful one on should all the fellows attempting stunts suddenly decide that they wanted to go to work?

A Little Patience Needed.

It is safe to say that it is the exceptional urban reader who has not gone to his ringing phone of late only to have it stop ringing by the time he reached it

This is not an exceptional occurrence It happens every day often repeatedly during the course of a day One can almost picture the caller in such cases after the call is put in listening to the phone ring four or five times he or she assumes that the one called is not at home and the phone is hung up The caller does not take into consideration the fact that the present is the heated season and that people are sitting out upon porches or in their gardens to get the air the one calling doesn't stop to realize that it takes more time for one called to reach his phone under such conditions than when within the home with the phone near at hand and the result may be that a matter of interest or an opportunity for possible profit to one or both of them is passed it not lost because of the assumption that the one sought is not at home

The life we Americans are leading is one which tends to cause us to be impatient Its hurly burly has had its effect upon us causing us or the most of us to become restless and hurried We are not content to wait a bit Yet a little patience as indicated herein may bring us to what we desire Especially is this true of the telephone situation during the heated season

One sees in print these days an awful lot of suggestions on how to be healthy in hot weather but possibly none of them is any better than that of keeping at work and forgetting the heat

A Chicago paper refers to a seventeen year old boy caught robbing a freight car up there as The Lone Wolf That's the way to encourage crime Give youthful criminals fancy names preferably some name of a criminal of fiction instead of referring to them as contemptible little sneaks

At any other time it would have been a low down trick on the thirsty Ohioans who have been speed boating out to the Lake Erie Sahara formerly known as Middle Island but when the Canadian authorities picked a day like Sunday for pulling off their stunt of arresting rum sellers and customers alike and destroying all the liquid delight it was positively inhuman.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY IS TOTTERING

Many Have Catarrhal Symptoms.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

Nasal catarrh is almost a universal human existence itself Hardly an individual in our American climate escapes attack In one form or another it attacks practically every citizen

A perfectly normal nose should have exactly the amount of secretion necessary for its lubrication to require the use of a handkerchief is not at least the frequent use of a handkerchief is an evidence of abnormality The amount of the nasal secretion should be like the salivary secretion just enough to exercise its function

The urge to expectorate frequently is proof of disease No absolutely healthy person has any excess of secretion

The nose should be free and clear at all times Nasal breathing ought to be possible under all circumstances

As a matter of fact one side or the other of the nose is clogged a good deal of the time It is a common experience for one to have first one side and then the other more or less closure of the nasal passage

This is due to thickening of the mucous membrane of the nose There is enlargement of the blood vessels with ready congestion of these elastic tissues

There are other cases where one or both sides of the nose are completely blocked On examination it will be found perhaps that the nasal passage is filled with a translucent pearly round and smooth mass This is a nasal polypus

Sometimes when the trouble comes on in early life the contour of the face may be changed by the growth of the polypus This gives a peculiar flat or fish faced appearance Fortunately nasal polypus rarely appears in children It is more common in adults and particularly in men who are exposed to dirt and dust

In many cases there are many growths Instead of one single polypus there may be a mass, varying in size from a kernel of corn to an English walnut I have seen many a polypus the size of a small easter

It is not sufficient to snare off this surplus tissue After removal it is essential to treat the underlying difficulty Otherwise the polypus quickly returns and in a few weeks after its removal finds a mass as big as before

The presence of nasal polypus indicates in most instances lues or one or more of the entities operating into the nose and known as the nasal sinuses There must be treatment of the fundamental cause

The operation is not serious but it is distressingly and demands attention from a specialist in nose diseases

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A L O—What do you advise for dandruff?
2—Is water bad for the hair?
A—Brush the hair daily and use a good tonic For further particulars send self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question
2—Is too much water is harmful for the hair since it dries up the natural oil
A L S Q—Can you advise a way to remove superfluous hair?
A—Yes For full details send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question

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A L L Q—What can be done for a discharging ear?
A—A discharging ear requires the attention of an ear specialist

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A I Q—What do you advise for varicose veins?
A—If the trouble is slight bandaging or wearing an elastic stocking is often effective but in many cases surgical procedure is necessary Applications of warm witch hazel are beneficial in some instances. — Copyright 1929 Newspaper Feature Service Inc

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Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

Dinner Stories.

Do you play golf?
Yes answered Miss Cayenne
Have you won anything?
Not yet but I am hopeful The pose and the costume are very attractive"

* * *

What do you regard as the highest duty of an ideal patriot?
To watch his politics' said Senator Sorghum so that his patriotic idealism can still be on the job in case an emergency arises

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The chauffeur was on his way to town and before he left Madame called the maid
Anna is there anything we need in town?
Anna thought a moment
I don't think the china will last over Sunday, Mam.

With the Editors.

THE HOUDON WASHINGTON

Through the enterprise of an American art dealer in London a bust of George Washington by the French sculptor Jean Antoine Houdon has been purchased for approximately $21 500 from the English family which has had it in its possession since the early part of the nineteenth century although the name of the purchaser has not been announced It is presumed that the bust will find its way into one of the important museums in the United States

The debt of art lovers historians and biographers to the talent of Houdon lies in the fact that this gifted man lived and worked during a period of extreme importance to students of social and political progress At a time when photography and motion pictures did not exist as a means of recording the likenesses of famous personages Houdon's skill and activity saved for posterity the countenances in marble of Catherine II Diderot Turgot Gluck d'Alembert Buffon Mirabeau Rousseau Moliere Franklin John Paul Jones and later Marshal Ney Josephine and Napoleon In addition Houdon executed the celebrated draped statue of Voltaire in the Theatre Francais and the full length figure of Washington in uniform in the Virginia state capitol at Richmond It is said that the bust of Washington is a perfect likeness generally conceded to be that of the head on the American two cent stamp

It was Benjamin Franklin who persuaded Houdon to go to Mount Vernon in 1785 For some time the French sculptor stayed in Washington's home studying his subject While there he modeled the bust but returned to France to complete the full length statue and the bust

Shortly afterward the outbreak of the French revolution in 1789 interrupted Houdon's commissions for portrait sculpture He set to work on a half forgotten idea for a statue of St Scholastica but was at once denounced to the convention Houdon had a mind as nimble as his fingers however for he assured the convention on the threshold of the Age of Reason that he was modeling a figure representing Philosophy The experience must have been a lesson to him none the less for the Houdon Washington in Richmond bears on its base the inscription Fait par Houdon Citoyen Francois — Done by Houdon French Citizen From this it may be inferred that the sculptor who had known royal patronage had taken good care to continue the new masters of his country that the man who modeled Washington a statue was like his subject, a thorough going republican The existence of the inscription should also help to date the completion of the statue since the convention did not declare France to be a republic until September 1792 seven years after Houdon visited Washington at Mount Vernon — Detroit Free Press

SOCIALISM AND WAR

One of the advantages often advanced in favor of Socialism has been that it will reduce national imperialism to a negligible point and thereby eliminate international war almost completely By getting up a theory of internationalism it was supposed that national rivalries and jealousies would fade into the background to trouble mankind no more In recent days we have had a chance to see just how far this one-sounding hypothesis is working The attitude of the Russian people is a clear cut answer No capitalistic people ever entered into the emotional fervor preliminary to war with more zest than have the workers and peasants of the soviet

Cautious at first, the council of commissars allowed only the merest snatches of news to penetrate the masses of the people in Russia And all was well But when the fact of Chinese aggression became apparent mass meetings were in order and the flame of popular indignation broke out violently Now only the discretion of the governing officials prevents the immediate outbreak of hostilities on a larger scale

This may well serve to destroy one of the alleged advantages of Socialism A Socialistic regime does nothing to temper the selfishness and grasping tendencies of modern states The supposed imperialism of the capitalist powers is more than matched by the ambitions of the soviet union in the Far East as well as in Asia Minor Meantime it is fortunate that the officials of Moscow are willing to listen to what the principal western nations have to say in the interest of world peace It is the massed public opinion of the world, and not communist theory which must be depended on to avert an international war in Manchuria —Cincinnati Enquirer

Newest Notes of Science.

Incense burners lighted by electricity have been invented by a Wisconsin man

German aviators have remained in the air in motorless gliders more than fourteen hours

Toy blocks made of soft rubber to prevent accidents have been invented for children

Elaborate traffic rules for aviators have been drafted by the British air ministry

A frame on casters has been invented for converting rocking chairs into wheel chairs

Operating at an air pressure of 100 pounds a new yoke riveter can exert a pressure of fifty tons on the rivet die.

Port Said, a Melting Pot.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

One could wander for weeks and I could write pages about the Holy Land Palestine, the Dead sea Jericho—countless spots—but neither the traveler nor the raconteur can tarry long in one spot so let us hop along to Port Said

Years ago before I knew the feel of a ship's deck, the name Port Said fascinated me Not only the name but the reputation for this Mediterranean port appeared always as the home of swashbuckling adventurers, hard pressed expatriates a place of color and mystery where one could see all sorts of people and all conditions of life A wild hectic place no doubt but by the same token an interesting place

At the time Ferdinand de Lesseps undertook to build the Suez canal Said Pasha was the ruler of Egypt and it was he who signed the contract which granted the rights to the canal zone to the Suez company for ninety nine years when they will revert to the Egyptian government So is was that the Mediterranean end of the canal got its name Port Said It is a remarkable good harbor protected by two breakwaters and handling as it does a huge volume of international shipping it is not surprising that the city has become more than cosmopolitan—a veritable melting pot

For many years after the opening of the Suez canal Port Said was almost exclusively a steamer coaling station In fact it was the largest coaling station in the world The permanent population was largely Levantine

But one could always see flags of a dozen nations among the standards which flew from the masts of the boats riding at anchor in the harbor and his heterogeneous character of the floating population made Port Said an interesting spot for those who are interested in seeing just people

Within recent years Port Said has become a port of export for the cotton from the eastern provinces of the Egyptian delta country and this business has raised the social standards of the city It has also led to the development of suburbs on either side of the canal One of these was built almost exclusively on reclaimed land

Likewise a standard guage railroad has been built from Cairo to Port Said and this has increased the popularity of the latter city as a tourist center Many travelers from Europe pass through Port Said on their way to Cairo

There are few spots to visit in the city The canal administration buildings the statue of De Lesseps and the lighthouses are the main points of interest But if one enjoys watching ships and their crews of all nationalities Port Said is still an interesting place —Copyright 1929 Newspaper Feature Service Inc

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday July 30

Four thousand corpses were cremated in one huge funeral pyre at Melilla following the battle between the Spaniards and the Moors The Spaniards buried their dead

Five hundred were dead as the result of an earthquake in Mexico and the tidal wave which followed it wrecking the harbor and part of the town of Acapulco

Two hundred rioters were shot in Barcelona

It was planned to drain and abandon McKinley lake

Court house workers enjoyed their second annual outing at Lincoln park

Somebody stole the cups from the drinking fountain on the court house esplanade

Dr H J Lower was planning to erect a hospital on Blaine avenue

The store of Sisco Beckley on Silver street, was looted by burglars

The Bon Ton club enjoyed a picnic at the Evans farm four miles south of Marion

Marion made nine hits off Nelson and Lima had five errors but five hits off Parsons Morgan and Lewis combined with three errors by Marion gave the game to Lima five to four

With the Paragraphers.

Probably Under Both

Does the breeding of the wingless chicken come under the head of farm or boarding house relief? —Dallas News

Got to It by Degrees

The Butte thief who stole a house and moved it a mile away probably started out in life as a sidewalk lifter —Butte Post

How Did They Ever Do It?

What gets us is how those California endurance fliers managed to stay away from Los Angeles so long —Atlanta Constitution

Well Not Exactly

A Kansas City farmer was arrested for speeding his truck with a load of live pork He's what you'd call a road hog —New London Day

And Then Some Candles

If old Diogenes were here today he would have to have a million candlepower searchlight to locate his personal rights —Florida Times Union

Delight in Night Life

It's easy to understand why some men take to these endurance flights. They're the fellows who like to stay up all night —Ann Arbor News

Pretty Near the Limit

Our idea of a tough job is to be a custom house official and have to read all the off color fiction imported from Europe —Cincinnati Times Star

Not So Humane They Can Notice It

The reported movement among the Spaniards to humanize bull fighting probably has made no marked impression as yet on the bulls —Worcester Gazette

Russia Not Wholly Without Appeal

American tourists in Russia find that tips are refused by soviet waiters and porters If the bell boys are included the rush soon will be on —Pittsburgh Post Gazette

A Lot of Them

Children under sixteen years of age are forbidden admission to many theaters in Argentina Here you have to be under sixteen to understand some of the plots.—Detroit News.

The Hon William on the Job

The soviet although not invited to the ceremonies attending the proclamation of the war renunciation treaty was well represented Senator Borah was there —Detroit Free Press

Still the Problem

Commendation of Mr Wickersham's outgiving by both wets and drys would constitute a modern miracle if the wets and the drys knew exactly what Mr Wickersham meant.—Boston Transcript

The Thing Explained

The Iowa football stars are working in a stone quarry this summer to get into condition Probably more of the soft jobs made by overzealous alumni to aid alma mater win fame on the gridiron —Cleveland Plain Dealer

But when Jesus saw the multitudes He was moved with compassion on them because they fainted and were scattered abroad as sheep having no shepherd —Matthew 9 36

Prayer—Israel's strength and consolation hope of all the earth Thou art.

Out in Hollywood.

BY O O McINTYRE

Hollywood July 30—Hollywood's latest pump is a barn like cafe called Henry's and reputed backed by Charlie Chaplin Its walls are about the same as the Child's cafe but it is the evening forum where saddle colt discuss trials, tribulations and triumphs of the day

Chaplin usually drifts in as do Sid Grauman, famous directors a few stars, leaders of the big army of extras This of course brings the visiting hill billies and the fans who had no answer to their knocks at the movie gates

Waitresses help things along by sidling up to your chair to whisper That is Ronald Colman in the corner The waiter caught on too have a sense of theatrical value If a big shot comes in they flutter around and lead him to the rear so everybody may indulge a little neck twisting

Outside there is always a curious group in a half circle and also the dummy hawkers who has perhaps the widest acquaintance among cinema people of any one in Hollywood His autograph book contains all the celebrities from John Bunny on

Now and then stars merriment will be offered diners by amolitious amateur clowns who will essay trick walks funny tie ups or a little pie throwing in hope of being signed out for fame Types also make themselves more pronounced by dress cosmetics and o her hoop de doo

There is an easy familiarity about Hollywood Strangers approach the celebrities for a hand shake or to pass a compliment, and I have seen the screen people unbend a little more gracefully than brothers and sisters of the stage They welcome the trade this way

About the dining room also will be seen those adoring mothers from the crossroads who have mortgaged the homestead to get their ducklings here for their chance They too are dolled up like a circus parade gone wrong And waiting

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Down town Los Angeles has The Brown Derby restaurant which to me offers the absolute zero in advertising appeal with its glaring Eat in the Hat Now Walter Mizner has sponsored another Brown Derby in Hollywood It is not however cafe in the shape of a brown derby as is its namesake It is also a loafing place for the Lower Broadway crew of wise crackers gone gag gag

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The Montmartre cafe on Hollywood boulevard however offers the piece de resistance in the movie celebrity exhibit at its Wednesday luncheon They all turn out for this weekly show off Here one is likely to see the niftiest in Hollywood fashions and hear the latest whispered gossip On Friday night at Montmartre the movie folk are asked by the announcer to stand up look silly and take a bow and this brings out quite a gathering

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We hope a little crowing is pardonable but one of the biggest figures in the production of talking pictures is a former New Yorker a newspaperman known to every member of Park row's estate twenty years ago as Winnie Sheehan He is now W R Sheehan head of the Fox films Goody goody for our side!

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This is a great spot for the celebrity hunters Many of the sprightly shops along the boulevard have a window photograph of the cinema personage with inscriptions such as Your hats are marvelous or I love your potato salad and the like And peculiar enough shop keepers say such apple sauce booms business

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It has been said the first great invention of the human race was the wheel But the first great invention came before that It was the use of half a hollow log for a boat The whole history of transportation on a large scale began then And civilization is largely the history of transportation

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Eddie Dowling from Broadway almost forced the dazzling sun to hide this week when he appeared on the boulevards in white shoes and trousers dove gray coat with sawed off vest a rose colored shirt with collar ends to the waist a speckled big knotted four in hand a side dip hat with a flaming band and a russet toned cane He was every whit as colorful as a movie scenario made a bathroom

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I wanted to match him color for color but he only licked his cane superciliously and tried to change the subject He knew darn well I had him —Copyright 1929, by the McNaught Syndicate Inc.

The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

Jack Warwick eminent paragrapher says that possibly some people are handicapped with the thought that the Declaration of Independence makes them the equal of anybody The cold fact is there is no such thing as human equality in this world No matter what the learned Thomas Jefferson wrote about all men being created equal there is nothing to it—except in the sense that they have theoretically, equal rights so long as they behave themselves But in reality there is no equality You are not as good as the next man until you have done something to deserve that classification And so Jack Warwick is right Anybody who thinks the Declaration of Independence made him the equal of anybody or everybody is still asleep

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The first half of 1929 saw all records broken in automobile production Make a look forward to the completion of a year which previously established marks will be rubbed out And still there is no satisfaction —and won't be until every man and woman capable of driving an automobile has one with which he is 100 per cent satisfied

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The Archbishop of Canterbury head of the Church of England reproves a bishop for speaking his modern views The thing has happened before in various churches and on the part of various high church officials Nothing can be done about it Nothing will be done about it. Nothing should be done about it Preachers whether they be bishops or near bishops or third assistant ministers of the gospel must speak the truth as near as they know it when they preach or else preaching is worse than a waste of time. Higher dignitaries like the Archbishop of Canterbury or any other archbishop will do no good and get nowhere by condemning pastors for following the best light they have. The whole cause of the church is damaged by bickerings that go on among its officials

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The decision to sell its $8 000 000 worth of holdings in nine newspapers on the part of the International Paper & Power company is the best kind of news The character of a free and unbought press for the United States must never be stained by ownership on the part of corporations which have special privileges to buy and sell Power interests may not have made a definite attempt to control the editorial policies of any of the papers in which they shared ownership but the fact remained that such ownership would sometime have been reflected in suspicion and a lack of confidence from which a good newspaper must never suffer.

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ca's Foreign Competitors Working in Feverish Haste To Capture "Golden Opportunity"; British Reorganizing Their Film Industry

NGTON, July 30 — The ... gone 'talkie crazy" ... that a half dozen na... going with plans to combat ... hold of Hollywood ... on the movie patrons in ... dispatches to the depart... merce, made public today,

... by the fact that Amer... pioneered the field of ... America's foreign com... peteless are working in ... to capture what they ... golden opportunity to ... in the theatrical sun. ... American productions ... dominant, and officials of ... picture division of the ... of commerce are confident ... will continue to be, al... sound picture has revolu... the export movie business ... than it has affected theaters ... United States.

Seen As Good Omen

... at American motion pic... during the first six months ... exceeded those of a similar ... 1928 is regarded as a good ... foreign trade officials. Ex... the six months' period of ... totaled to $3,331,022 as com... $3,218,706 last year.

... the leading Soviet Rus... film unit, has ordered 50 ... from the government ... and also production of the first Soviet Russian sound film is under way in Petrograd To forestall American expansion, Russia has prohibited imports of sound film in stallations.

Reorganize British Films

Big business in London is backing a reorganization of the British film invas on. Because there is no language industry to meet the American talkie handicap for American sound pictures, they have virtually preempted the field throughout the United Kingdom

Sound films will be heard in Vienna in the fall, and manufacture of sound reproduction apparatus is under way All of the larger Swiss cities, with the exception of Berne, plan to have at least one theater equipped to handle talkies in the fall.

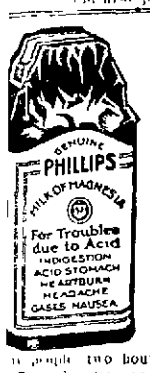
Speaking from his experience in helping the American film producers to find markets abroad, N. D. Golden, assistant chief of the motion picture division of the department of commerce, believes that American companies will soon be producing talking pictures in many languages.

Singing Pictures Popular

"Some American talking pictures, notably 'The Jazz Singer,' have achieved tremendous popularity despite the fact that the English language is used in them," he said "A more difficult situation confronts producers in marketing talking dramas

'I believe that American companies will find it desirable to produce the same talking picture in several languages."

It is possible, Golden believes, that some of the high-priced foreign stars which left Hollywood when the talkie came in, may return, and be featured in productions intended chiefly for foreign showings. Or, the leading American actors may find that they have to learn enough about several foreign languages to be able to make a talking drama which foreigners can understand.



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GRAF TO SAIL FOR AMERICA THURSDAY

Two U. S. Women Rushing to Germany To Make Trip Across in Zepp

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 30—Preparations were virtually completed at the Zeppelin airport here today for the start of the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin for America

Present plans call for the start to take place soon after dawn Thursday, the departure being postponed from tomorrow in order to give several prospective passengers time to arrive here from foreign points.

Dr Hugo Eckener, commander of the great dirigible, who usually guides his airship according to the dictates of the weather and his motors made an exception to his general rule and postponed the starting time. The urgent pleas of Mrs Mary Pierce, wife of a New York stock broker, who was aboard the Zeppelin on its last attempt to reach America, and Mrs George Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., to wait for them brought a quick response from the dirigible's commander.

Mrs. Pierce is rushing to Germany from the interior of Russia by plane, and is expected here sometime tomorrow. Mrs Crouse arrives aboard the Mauretania with her husband at Cherbourg today.

One othe woman, also an American, will make the transatlantic crossing, according to present plans. She is Rene Froiseapt, wife of the Russian pianist Gourevitch, also a passenger She has lived in Hollywood for six years, and is an American citizen

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight Wednesday increasing cloudiness Slightly warmer in extreme north portions Wednesday.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 69
Last night's low 63
Weather ..... Clear

One Year Ago Today

High 75
Low 52

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m today.

Yesterday's high, Havre, Mont., 86; Boise 98; Washington, D C, 96.

Today's low: White River, 34; Edmonton, 12; Port Arthur, 48.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	74	88
Boston	78	88
Buffalo	70	74
Chicago	72	88
Cincinnati	72	86
Cleveland	74	82
Columbus	69	85
Denver	62	86
Detroit	74	92
El Paso	68	74
Kansas City	74	90
Los Angeles	58	78
Miami	84	88
New Orleans	76	84
New York	78	92
Pittsburgh	70	86
Portland, Ore.	60	92
St. Louis	74	90
San Francisco	58	64
Tampa	80	88
Washington, D C.	76	86

Farm Bureaus Adopt New Inventory Plan

Paul Smith, manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation branch at Marion, was one of the men who attended the Corporation branch managers' meeting at the home office in Columbus Monday, at which details of branch operation were taken up

One of the important events of the meeting was the announcement that the old "perpetual inventory" now in use in corporation branches is to be abandoned and replaced by the "chain store inventory system" The new plan is the one followed by the great grocery and other chain store systems of the country, and is considered the most efficient for any chain of stores such as the Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation branches.

Seventeen managers from 12 counties attended the meeting.

Patients at Hospital Undergo Operations

Miss Edna Bodley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Oscar Bodley, Green Camp pk., underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils this morning at City hospital.

Duane Blake, 344 Congress st., underwent a minor operation this morning.

Joe Stevens, East Mark st., who sustained a broken leg above the ankle when a car hit the spring wagon in which he was riding Sunday night, was dismissed from City hospital today.

Heat Is Blamed for Ohio Man's Suicide

GALLIPOLIS, July 30 — Heat which supposedly affected his mind is thought today to be responsible for the suicide of Francis Large, 43, farmer. He shot himself in the head.

LEAPS INTO RIVER

STEUBENVILLE, July 30 — A "Steve Brody" jump from a bridge into the Ohio river resulted in funeral arrangements being made here today for Sam Melosovich, a steel worker.

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LODGE ARRANGES MANSFIELD TRIP

Local Odd Fellows To Join in Tiro's Anniversary Celebration

Marion Odd Fellows are planning to participate in ceremonials August 13 when Tiro Lodge No. 688 of Tiro, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary at Mansfield, it was announced last night at a meeting of the Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F. The Kosciusko band will also accompany the group and will present a concert as part of the program

Grand Master J. W. Fitzpatrick, of Bethel, O., and Past Grand Master C S Culp, of Mansfield, are expected to attend the celebration and will give short addresses The first degree team of the Odd Fellows lodge at Mansfield will be present and give an exhibition drill on the square at 7:45 p. m. and a special program will be presented in the Mansfield High school auditorium J. W. Fitzpatrick will present the 50 year membership jewel to one of the members of the Tiro lodge.

At the I. O. O. F. meeting here last night every member was urged to attend this special celebration Routine business was also transacted, two applications received, and R E Caylor was elected trustee to fill the unexpired term of H. G. Smallwood, who resigned some time ago.

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36 in. Rumson Percale Prints, yd.	25c	58 in. Table Damask, Blue, Rose, Gold, yd.	45c
36 in. Pastel Shades Voiles, yd.	29c	36 in. Hope Bleached Muslin, yd	17c
36 in. Printed Pattern Taffeta, yd.	59c	27 in White Outing Flannel, yd.	17c
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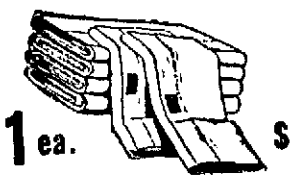

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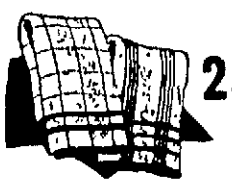
25c  25c

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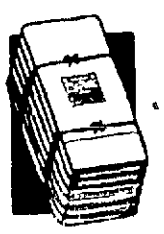

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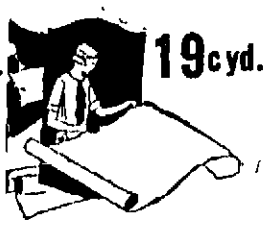
19c yd.  19c yd.

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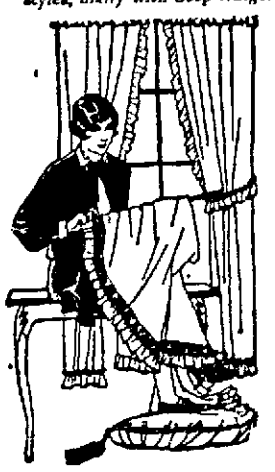

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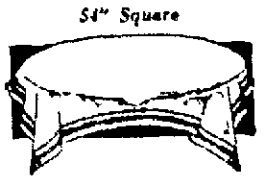

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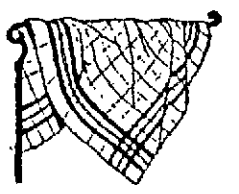

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Social Activities

AMONG the social affairs for the month of August at the Marion Country club will be the twilight golf followed by a buffet luncheon, Aug. 1. Those included on the entertainment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Prendergast, Mrs. Frank S. Keller, Miss Geraldine Hord, Miss Mary Pennock, Miss Marion McNeil, Earl Lee, Michael O'Brien, E. Paul Bachman, and John Hane.

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Guests Entertained at Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McPeek entertained a party of friends Sunday night honoring the fourth birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Dorothy Louise Brandum, at their home, Bellefontaine av. The time was spent socially and the guest of honor received many remembrances. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Strawser and daughter, Lydia Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Strawser of near Agosta; Mrs. Alice Rathell and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. William McPeek and son, Donald Lee, Frances Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Brandum and daughter, Dorothy Louise, all of Marion; Bert Hipsher and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McPeek and children, Paul, Marian, and Mary Alice of Caledonia.

San Souci Club Holds Annual Picnic

Members of the San Souci club held their annual picnic outing Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Auld, at Claridon. Guests included families of the club members. The day also honored the seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. Auld's father, R. R. Douce, of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Douce were guests at the dinner.

Covers were placed for about 50 at the picnic dinner served on the lawn. The day was spent socially and children present enjoyed games and fishing.

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James Lingo Weds Mrs. Viola Thomas

The marriage of Mrs. Viola Thomas, 632 Darius st., and James Lingo, 117 East Walnut st., was solemnized at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the parsonage of the Wesley M. E. church, Orchard st., with the Rev. G. E. Whitlock officiating at the single ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Mrs. Thomas' two children.

Mrs. Thomas has been employed as a housekeeper in Marion for some time and Mr. Lingo is a local mail carrier.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 117 East Walnut st.

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Betty Ballinger Is Celebrant

Betty Ballinger entertained a number of little friends between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ballinger, 141 Homer st., in celebration of her seventh birthday anniversary. The guests enjoyed an afternoon of games at Garfield park and later returned to the Ballinger home, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Ballinger, assisted by Miss Kathryn Canfield.

Guests included Dorothy Joy Dixon, Donna Roof, Margaret Main, Miriam Lusch, Betty and Jimmie Daum, Della Mae Horruff, Betty June Davis, Edna Marie Glaesener, Hugh Johnson, Elmer Hinds, Junior and Ray Wendell Ballinger.

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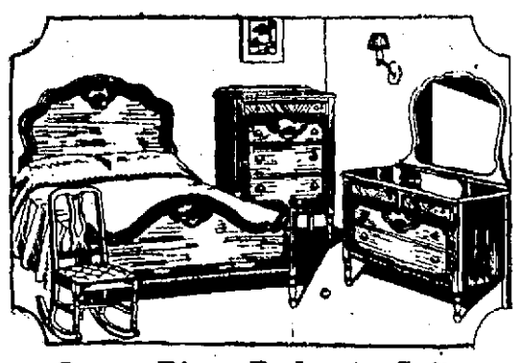

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Ye Family Reunions

New Officers, Programs and Guests

Editor's Note—The Star is especially pleased to receive reports of family reunions in its district. We suggest you make these reports brief, listing scene of reunion, new officers, the program of the day, guests, and the date and place of next year's outing.

Schultz

The eighteenth annual reunion of the Jacob Schultz family was held Sunday at Garfield park. Approximately 60 members answered the roll call. At noon a basket lunch was enjoyed.

During the business meeting Henry Schultz was elected president, Harvey Zachman, vice president, Andrew Kull, secretary, Kathleen Bricker, assistant secretary, and Frank Hopkins, treasurer. An executive committee consisting of Albert Fetter, Charles Howard, Mrs. William Morganthaler, Emma Schultz, Mrs. Harvey Zachman, Mrs. Emery Link and Harold Mackley, was appointed.

In reading the reports of the reunions six deaths were recorded for the past year. Short talks were given by Andrew Kull and Frank Schaffner.

The next reunion will be held at Garfield park some time in July.

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Johnson, Ansley

The annual reunion of the Johnson, Ansley and Rosebrook families, held Sunday at Brugler's Grove near Big Springs was attended by more than 600 people.

J. R. Ansley, 83-year-old Civil war veteran of one mile north of Ridgeway and the only person to attend each of the thirty-one reunions, was the oldest person present.

This reunion is said to be the largest reunion in Ohio and annually is attended by persons from all neighboring states, New York, Illinois and some times from California. The reunion is to be held at Brugler's Grove again on the last Sunday in July, 1930.

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Seiter

Harry Seiter was elected president during the business session at the annual reunion of the Seiter family held Sunday at Garfield park. William Ruth was named vice president and Clifford Seiter, secretary and treasurer. Henry Seiter and Otto Seiter were chosen to serve on the executive committee and Miss Madella Seiter, Miss Hattie Miller, Mrs. Nora Woldinger and Mrs. Minnie Leffler on the program committee. Miss Marie Seiter was named reporter. Covers were placed for 125 at a picnic dinner at noon. One death and four marriages were reported during the past year. The next reunion will be held at Garfield park the last Sunday in July and will be a basket picnic.

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Rothfuss

Mrs. Carl Rothfuss was elected president at the third annual reunion of the Rothfuss family Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Risch, northwest of Marion. Carl Rothfuss was also appointed secretary and treasurer. During the business session a report was read consisting of facts about the reunion. One marriage, three births and three deaths were recorded. It was decided to hold the next reunion at Gast's grove in Prospect.

At noon those attending the reunion enjoyed a basket lunch.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothfuss and children Virginia and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothfuss and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Perry and children, Margaret, Lewis, Carl, Dorothy, Clarence, Edith and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rathel and son Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rothfuss and children Marie, Edward and Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schoechle and children George and Jean, Ludwig Risch and son John, Mrs. Minnie Starner and children Rosina, Lorew and Carol, Alfred Rothfuss, Miss Laura Rawkins and Mr. and Mrs. William Risch and children Louise, Esther, Lillian, Helen and Delmar.

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Llewellyn

The Llewellyn family reunion was held at Garfield park Sunday with 70 members of the family present. After a picnic dinner a business meeting was held. J. W. Llewellyn was elected president, O. L. Luellen, vice president; N. W. Llewellyn, secretary and treasurer, and Maria Strine, historian. An entertainment committee consisting of Mrs. J. B. Luellen, Mrs. Ruth Miley and Mrs. C. L. Luellen was appointed.

The next reunion will be held in July, 1930, at Garfield park.

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Cold Veal.
Cucumber, Tomato and Lettuce Salad.
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Stewed Tripe with Tomato Sauce or Corned Beef (without fat) and Cabbage.
Summer Squash.
Whole Wheat Bread (2 thin slices).
Lettuce Salad.
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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Gilbert and children, Clarence and Virginia, South Prospect st., are spending 10 days at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Huber, 416 East Church st., will leave Wednesday on a trip to Banff, Lake Louise, and other points in the Canadian Rockies. They will spend some time in Los Angeles and tour the coast, returning home about Oct. 1.

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Miss Margaret Hinkle, of Delaware, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Osia Weaver, 867 Cheney av.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bird, 288 Lincoln av., and their nephew, Billy Stiffler, South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. G. H. Morrow, 195 Barnhart st., have returned from a week's outing at the policemen's and firemen's cottage at White's Landing.

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Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hull and Mr. and Mrs Homer Hull and daughters Marie and Margarete, all of Cleveland, and Miss Beulah Hull, of St. Joseph, Mo., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bell, 211 Cummin av., and at the home of Mrs. D. W. Haynes, near Kenton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hufford, 176 Benton pl., have returned from a motor trip through Tennessee and Kentucky.

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Misses Edna and Ethel Biersdorfer, student nurses at Deaconess hospital, Chicago, and Alfred Powelcit, of Chicago, returned today to Chicago after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Biersdorfer, 806 Congress st.

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Mrs. Cymie Edwards and son Clifford, of Cincinnati, have returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Edwards' father, O. F. Lawhorn, West Columbia st., and Mrs. Harry Lewis, Davids st.

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MISS VARE WED

Miss Mildred Vare, daughter of U. S. Senator-elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, as she appeared at her Atlantic City, N. J., wedding to William F. Klipp of that city. Guests at the wedding reception included a number of senators, congressmen and members of the cabinet.

The British Admiralty has announced that the use of pulverized coal has little chance of replacing oil as warship fuel.

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Iberia Church Holds Home Coming Services

IBERIA, July 30—Annual home coming services of the Methodist church here were held Sunday with 97 persons attending. Programs were given in the morning and afternoon. Among the visitors from a distance attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbert, Cleo Sulser, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garverick and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Furney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiters, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Kyle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sipes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Downs and sons, Mrs. Grace Ness, Mrs. Della Burt and son, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Will McFarland, Mt. Gilead; Mr. and Mrs. Cora Davis, Floyd Blanton, Mrs. Katie Kerr, Mrs. Dora Scarbrough, and William Kincaid, of Galion; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Salaz, Marengo; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irwin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell-French of Shelby; Mrs. Edith Ludwig, Virgil Garverick and son Dwight of Dola; Mrs. George Snyder, Mansfield.

MARRIES TOLEDO MAN

BUCYRUS, July 30—Mrs. Blanche Powell of Bucyrus and Mr. John Clark of Toledo were united in marriage yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at Holy Trinity Catholic church parsonage by the Rev. Father Leo Reinartz. They will establish their home in Toledo. Mrs. Clark has been employed at the Royal cafeteria.

Miss Almendinger Is Hostess to Bridge Club

PROSPECT, July 30—Miss Vera Almendinger entertained the Mu Beta Chi Bridge club at her home Monday night. Miss Edna Stalwell won first club prize and Marjorie Crawford, second. Mrs. D. D. Dix won the guest prize.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Gast, Mrs. C. E. Dix, Mrs. Harley Johnson and Mrs. D. D. Dix. The club will be entertained next month at the home of Mrs. Marion Anson.

New England in Grip of Terrific Heat Wave

BOSTON, July 30—New England today continued in the grip of a widespread drought and warm wave.

Three deaths were recorded. Forest commissioners were considering plans of closing the woods. Fish life was threatened in Maine and New Hampshire.

Crops in many sections were reported withering for lack of rain. Milk production has fallen off 10 per cent. The Cape Cod cranberry crop was reported hit. Blackberries, raspberries and blueberries have become scarce.

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Mason Lids—Dozen 23c
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Y... can keep them waiting" ... poin ed out. After all ... gs to your father And I ... be getting back to town, ... be coming in tomorrow ... on you for dinner ... know—I mean of course But where we'll dine and ... spends on rehearsals I'll ... p as soon as I get in and ... anything definite But well ... me sort of a meal together

To leave the theater without looking ... phone for a word or two ... e to offer her a constructive ... ey was on that small mind ... Isbah's shrewish temper of ... several days, would be apt ... e as a mortal affront. But ... g room door was guarded ... little maid, who deemed it ... duties to be high-handed ... and told Tabor over ... der that Miss Desmond was on fence with Mistuh Arlin. ... couldn't on no count be di... And a relieved Tabor was ... way toward the open air ... a cheerful voice hailed him ... another dressing room ... door stood ajar

"Hello ... as I live and breathe and ... reason!" Mr Nigel Tormay ... before a mirror and experi... cold-creaming his amiable features, kicked the door wide and with a large gesture bade Tabor enter

"Come here this instant, you little devil, and tell dada what the dickens you mean by his hanging around the dressing rooms of play actresses and trim to sneak off without being seen The idea!" He jumped up to thump Tabor's back with an elbow "Can't shake hands Tabbs" he explained with a change of tune— must all gummy—but I'm jolly glad to see you and all that sort of rot what Do stop a minute and tell me I'm no end of a priceless wonder Nobody here—only a brace of low friends This is Mr Crisser our stage manager —the plain body in plain clothing who had announced the substitution of Mr Tormay for the indisposed Mr Fairless got awkwardly to his feet and folded Tabor's hand in a humid clasp— and this is an old pal of Jenny's and Mona's you ought to know Mr Wynne Mr Fairless

Lance lounging in a chair tilted back to the wall did not budge out of that pose of lazy elegance His long eyelashes drooped a little lower to exaggerate an effect of soul weariness, and he drawled with lips that didn't trouble to disembarrass of a cigaret Oh yes! We've met thanks

So we have Tabor evenly agreed And if I'm not mistaken it's high time we met again I want a word with you presently by your leave He turned coolly from a regard that lighted with a sudden gleam and dropped a friendly hand on the shoulder of a well greased dressing gown I do sincerely think you're in many ways a wonder Nigel, if perhaps not priceless——

Let's not talk about my price if it's all the same to you old soul the young man without shame objected No nice topic for polite conversation if you ask me Makes one feel so fearfully self conscious and all that

Rotten conscience you must have Nigel Fairless in languid malice observed

Would he surprised Tormany lightly assured him Not that I mind except when I wake up all alone in my little white cot and everything's dark and I start thinking Hello Tabby you old so and so! Sorry must trot if I'm to get home by my bedtime Tah ta au revoir But before I go I'm afraid I've got to deprive you of Mr Fairless for a few minutes if you don't mind

Bless your heart! I don't mind I don't know what he wants in here all the time getting under my feet— it's not me he's stickin' round to see home You take him away and lose him and I'll remember you in my prayers tonight.

Fairless made no offer to rise and Tormay intercepting a clash of stares drew a long face of mock wonder I'd clear out and leave you two the room every inch of it if I were only dressed but——'

Many thanks but I've no doubt we'll find a quiet corner somewhere without too much trouble The minutes ebbed away to the steadfast challenge of Tabor's 'Coming Fairless?'

He did not exert himself to filter his tone of its contempt In Lance's face a slow flush mounted the muscles of his sleek jaws swelled

He took some pains to keep his anger in hand however and did a bit of indifferent business with a rosebud that graced the lapel of his dinner jacket before he consented to reply Tabor had taken note of that decision at first sight of the fellow, the rose was a Hadley and they were Hadleys that he had observed in the vase on Jennifer's dressing-table His heart was sore and hot in him, but he betrayed it by no sign

"Do no harm, I suppose Fairless consented with a made yawn, to find out what's on your mind—and if it matters.

The forelegs of his chair took the floor, he got up at leisure, nodded negligently to the plain man, promised the intrigued Tormay that he would be back in half a minute, and lounged out a Tabor's heels.

There was still too much stir in the neighborhood of the dressing rooms, the stage was being hurriedly dismantled by a crew of hands the dark gulf of the auditorium alone yawned an invitation that held out hopes of privacy But when Tabor turned that way he was met by the energetic Mr Billy Cole who suspended pursuit of some urgent errand long enough to wave a hand and call' Mr Arling tons out front Mr Wynne—told me to tell you he was lookin' for you So Tabor shoved off to the stage door

It delivered the two to an open space of land walled in on all sides by rear elevations of buildings for the most part like the theater given over to commercial uses Aside from two long waisted scenery trucks parked there in readiness to receive 'The Rings' wardrobe of the road It was deserted Diluted headlamps and the light spilled by the stage-door lent the spot all its meager illumination other than a dusky refraction of shine from the midtown sky Tabor halted

For one long moment however he found it anything but easy to curb his tongue to such moderation as alone would serve his purpose The brusque lie had to breach wanted a diplomacy hardly at the command of a man in his state of mind He debated and rejected two or three openings while Fairless held a pose of bored patience Then as Tabor was about to begin the younger man had the impudence to produce his cigaret case and before helping himself offering its contents to Tabor the courtesy being ignored he made his own selection and struck a match

Well? he prompted eyeing Tabor over the flame that winked out taking with it the ruddy vision of his face The coal on the end of his cigaret remained a red sardonic eye * * *

To be continued

HE COULDN'T WAIT

Mansfield Truant, Due To Go on Parole Aug 1, Escapes

MANSFIELD July 30—Merrill Marchaudt 20, Cuyahoga county truant at the Ohio State Reformatory walked away from an honor camp here and is still at large

Marchaudt was to go on parole Aug 1 but will now have to serve another year when he is recaptured Efforts will become elaborate for his recapture

THEATER MEN ON BOND

MT VERNON July 30—James C Hatt and Harry V Sine, local movie exhibitors who were arrested for operation of picture shows on Sunday were arraigned before Mayor Rudolph Jones Both pleaded guilty and were bound over to the grand jury with bonds fixed at $500 each Members of the W C T U were instrumental in having the arrests made Smoots also owns a theater at Washington C H

AUTO HITS C., D. & M. CAR

DELAWARE July 30—When his automobile crashed headon with a northbound C D & M passenger car Ed Kelsey, 30 was seriously injured and his companion John Rogers was slightly hurt Monday night The accident occurred as Kelsey was passing two other cars officials here said they learned The passenger car was in charge of Conductor Ed Ruder

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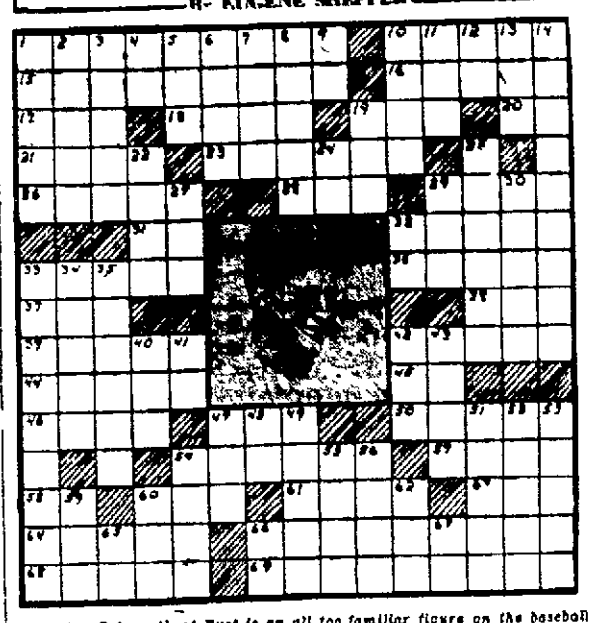
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

BY EUGENE SHEFFER



This Behemoth of Bust is an all too familiar figure on the baseball diamond to need further introduction here Spell it out for "Bustin' Lou" in 54 Horizontal.

HORIZONTAL.

1—repentance
10—deep sleep
15—the action of imitating
16—unaccompanied
17—short for Abraham
18—game played on horseback
19—a conjunction
20—Egypt (abbr)
21—part of the body that connects head with trunk
23—provoke
26—mountain nymph of classical mythology
28—take up by absorption
29—roughly elliptical
31—behold
32—smell
33—shelter
36—unexpressed
37—armpit
38—east-northeast (abbr)
39—pied animal
42—feasted
44—pertaining to birds
45—always
46—network
47—highest part
50—railroad station
54—what member of the New York Yankees do sports writers designate as 'Larrupin' Lou"?
57—native of Denmark
58—thus
60—put on
61—15th of March of Roman calendar
63—fasten
64—egg shaped
66—love
68—nominates
69—kinsmen

VERTICAL.

1—musical instrument
2—lite coal
3—daughter of brother or sister
4—neuter pronoun
5—touch gently
6—collegiate town opposite Windsor, on the Thames, England
7—river of Africa
8—rail like aquatic birds
9—printers' measure
10—mentally sound
11—aged
12—river of North Italy
13—single
14—adjusted
19—lofty peak
22—variety of headless cabbage
24—towards
25—long legged shore bird
27—black European beetle
29—Anglo-Saxon money of account
30—compound derived from ammonia
32—near
33—decorative trappings for a horse
34—dark greenish color
35—egotism
40—to (Scotch)
41—upon
42—passing fancy
43—looked over
47—cardinal number
48—exclamation of surprise
49—conceit
51—open inner court of a Spanish dwelling
52—underground edible bulb of a herb of the lily family
53—early years of human beings
54—idols
55—image used for worship
56—walled manufacturing town in Thuringia
60—cease to exist
62—rested
65—mystic ejaculation
66—suffix pertaining to
67—symbol for titanium

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

Harry Underwood's Drastic Orders Indicate That Hostilities Are Almost Ready To Strike

It is always Lillian's way to grow calm in time of stress, and I knew by her quiet measured responses to her husband's telephone messages that something serious was afoot I was breathless with anxiety by the time she hung up the receiver but I had been trained in her school and I asked no questions

She waited for a second or two before speaking standing straight and still Then she pointed to a chair

Wait for me here please she said as she hurried out of the apartment

I obeyed her words and gesture and she was back again within the minute

I simply told them not to leave the apartment until we came in she said That is all they need to know now

She settled herself in her chair and clasped her hands behind her head in a seemingly careless gesture but I knew that it masked a great anxiety

Here's the dope she said crisply That note was a message from those friends Harry didn't go into it of course but his instructions were most explicit

Phil and Dicky with the four young people are to remain strictly within their two apartments until further developments Dicky will not leave for the office today Shifts of Harry's own men—you know he could raise a regiment of weathered veteran, trusted soldiers of fortune in this city alone—are to be constantly on guard in the corridor leading to the apartments and on the talk on outside Purnell and another trusted boy are the only ones to be allowed to bring the meals or answer calls from here This ought to be the safest place in the world for a few days don't you think?

If I do that way I shall try hard to avoid the matter of fact manner Will Harry believe me?

Harry has sounded dark all day she returned quietly and only by the deepening of the little lines etched around her mouth did I know what that part of her news meant to her in anxiety for the husband whose utter carelessness to danger she knew so well

He says it is vitally necessary that he stay on the job But, I raise to Adish he has spared us one thing —he is keeping Old Phil Veritzen down there with him Not of course to stay up here But can you imagine the lovely time we'd have with that old Phil holding a mental barometer and thermometer and all the rest of the meters over those hapless young people! I always said Harry was a superman and now I know it But I don't envy him your respected employer all lying alone to him

Neither do I But I suppose it wouldn't be good policy to offend him at this critical juncture in Nevada affairs to say nothing of the rest of them

Right you are Besides I have a secret conviction that old Phil is putting up for the express of all this safeguarding and can't make blunt I haven't asked Harry about it, but I know he hasn't it and of course the hotel is being paid instead of paying for anything extra So that rather puts it up to Phil It's just the sort of thing he'd like to do Here isn't a single hair in Phil Veritzen's head whatever his other faults

I noticed an agreement in her comment for I'd too collect Phillip Veritzen literally The next second she unclasped her hands sprang to her feet and called me with her

Come on Let's tell them about this

I went with her to the other apartment where we found the four young people engaged in a game of their interminable bridge But they threw down their hands scattering their cards regardlessly, as they saw us and came toward us—Mary the most impetuous of the four rushing ahead of the others and seizing my arm

What is up? she demanded

We're simply thrilled pink with all this Only it's a shame we can't go to the roof Will we have to stay away from it long?

Her face was glowing her eyes alight in contrast to the seriousness of the other three Not that there was any hint of fright in any of the eyes turned upon us But Mary was the only one who saw the affair only as a glorious adventure The rest saw it as a grave problem

Lillian repeated the directions her husband had given, and again only Mary's face was gay and untroubled

"No imprisoned princess in a tower had anything on you or me, Olivia" she laughed But, though Olivia smiled it was a wan effort, and she came over to my side speaking for my ear alone

"But if Mr. Underwood won't be here, what shall I do about my letter to Maman?"

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A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M LEWIS

TODAY was Tuesday and it was coolish and not so hammy If it had of come in the winter time we would of thought it was warm but because it came in the summertime everyone was thinking it was cool My mother said it is most unseasonable weather I think so too whatever it means

I let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth and got into my britches and hik I down to the barn with my bucket when I saw someone go past that looked like someone I didn't know so I went out to the front fence to take a look down the road at him and see if he was a stranger and if I had better follow along and see if I could lick him Then I heard Mr Farrel coming out of his yard with his reconditioned car which won't steer to the left, and just as he came scooting out of the drive a big truck was coming from the right hand and Mr Farrel would have busted it on the nose if he had of turned to the right so he thought he had better go straight ahead and it was so near to him when he crossed the road in front of it that the words the driver of it said to him knocked his hat off Then he was across the ditch and up across the sidewalk and had busted the fence and was in the brick yard before he stopped

Before he backed it out he got out to take a look at how much of the fence was behind and if the way was clear for him to come out and the man had stopped the truck and spit a quart of tobacco juice out of his face and wiped his mouth on his sleeve and hitched up his pants and came back and jumped across the gutter and called Mr Farrel a shrimp and then some more things that I daresent remember that I heard And Mr Farrel stood and took it all, and then the truck driver reached out his hand toardst Mr Farrel's collar, and then Mr Farrel seemed to explode and the air looked like it was full of fists, and he went around that truck driver like a cooper around a barl, and when the driver stooped to pick up a piece of fence he kicked the high part of him and knocked him flat He waited for him to get up, and when he didn't get up he poked him in the ribs with his toe, and said "Crawl over there and lay down, so I can get my car out." And the driver crawled. I was not surprised.

Mr Farrel is Irish and if he is small I have seen a lanky rooster fight the spurs off a big red rooster that could of swallered him I went in the barn and told the bunch about it, and they were sore But it wasn't my fault. I didn't have time to eat them till it was over He backed his car and turned it to the right and drove off And we went swimming a few times and played ball for the rest of the day

Meditations OF A Married Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND

The Sweet and Low Down

A happy marriage is the gentle afterglow that follows the hectic sunset of romance

* * *

A man never is sure of a woman until she is perfectly frank and natural—but a woman never is perfectly frank and natural until she is perfectly indifferent

* * *

A man never can perceive just why when he smashes his wife's favorite bit of bric-a-brac in a moment of carelessness he should be expected to replace it with a new fur coat But alas, no man ever did understand a woman's way of reasoning

* * *

A little vanity conceit and self esteem are to a man what salt is to ham, they give him character and pep But nobody can stand even ham pickled in brine

* * *

One man's love-making is so much like another's, these days, that after a while you get so that you can finish any given sentence for him, and start the next one.

* * *

Happy ending of a modern love story: And so, she gave him the air, got a job in the movies, and they lived happily apart ever afterward.

* * *

Middle age is that point at which the thing that was once an adventure begins to look like a TASK, and the woman who was once a "temptation" begins to look like a visitation.

* * *

Many a man, whose only fear of the future is that he may slip on the Golden Stair, need only worry for fear he may get a cinder in his eye.

* * *

A shattered illusion is not so painful after the first shock—but then neither is the electric chair.

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IRS. M'DAVIS DIES OF HEART AILMENT

..cumbs at Davids St. Home After Two Weeks' Illness

... Ella Luella McDavis, 72, ... Jack McDavis died at 7 ... night at her home 765 Davids st., following a two-weeks illness of organic heart trouble.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home the Rev J. F. Holliday officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery at Patterson.

Mrs. McDavis was born Aug. 19, 1860, the daughter of John and Matilda Woodard Wells, natives of Ohio. Her first marriage was to John Landon. Following the death of Mr. Landon she was married to Mr. McDavis, who survives her with the following children: Mrs. Cora Hinebaugh, Dunkirk; Harry, Earl and Claude Landon, Akron. Two sisters, Mrs. Della Cross, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Miss Ira Wells, Kenton, and four brothers, Clint and James R. Wells, Luna, and Al and Frank Wells, Kenton, also survive her.

Mrs. McDavis was a member of the M. E. church at Forest.

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INJUNCTION ISSUED IN FARM CROP SUIT

Restrains O. V. Humphrey from Interfering with Threshing

An injunction restraining O. V. Humphrey from interfering with the threshing of 136 acres of wheat in the northern part of the county was granted in common pleas court yesterday afternoon.

The plaintiff in the suit is the Kentucky Joint Stock Land bank of Lexington. According to the petition Humphrey rented the land from the bank last Nov. 1. The wheat land was part of the farm rented to Humphrey on the crop shares basis.

The wheat was sowed by other parties before the contract was made with Humphrey, the petition states. The bank brought suit to restrain the defendant from interfering with the threshing as he is claimed to have the right to do.

The plaintiff is represented by Attorney J. D. Williamson and the law firm of Guthery, Strehtz & Guthery.

Suits for Partition

Suit for partition of real estate in Richland township has been filed in common pleas court by Rosa Geckel against Lydia Cook, George A. Cook and Louise Schimpf. Attorney Louis B. McNeal represents the plaintiff.

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COMMITTEE NAMED FOR TEMPLAR MEET

Large Delegation of Local Knights To Attend State Conclave

Fred L. Carhart, eminent commander of Marion Commanders, No. 30, Knights Templar, is making plans to head a large delegation to the eighty-seventh grand conclave Knights Templar of Ohio, in Cincinnati Oct. 8, 9 and 10. Carhart will have for his committee Frank W. Tuttle, John C. Turner, John F. Gruber, Paul W. Sayers, Burleigh Cartmell, Ira B. White, H. Earl Cook and Murray M. Schaffer.

The general committee of arrangements at Cincinnati has extended an invitation to the public to witness the parade of Knights Templar Wednesday, Oct. 9, which will include massed bands and a long line of uniformed knights. The parad will be mounted over the new Parkway and other prominent thoroughfares.

Right Eminent Sir John H. Dickerson, grand commander of the Grand Comanders of Ohio, reports plans now made for the entertainment of the thousands of visiting sir knights and their ladies indicate the Cincinnati conclave will be the largest in the history of the order. The knights met in Cincinnati in 1920.

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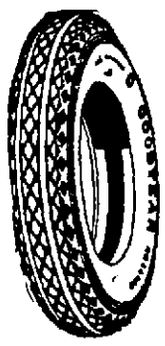

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Ladies' Lace Trimmed Nainsook Slips and Gowns	49c
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Men's Full Cut Triple Stitched Chambray Work Shirts	49c
Men's Heavy Duck Mechanics' Aprons	49c
10 Framed Pictures $1.00 Specials to close	49c
6 Colored Enamel Vegetable Bins $1.00 Specials	49c
1 Wrought Iron Oblong Ferneries $1.00 Specials	49c
6 Pelican $1.00 Colored Enamel Garbage Cans	49c
Broken Assortments of Former $1.00 Values at	49c

Included in this section are wrought iron smoking stands, blue granite roasters, colored aluminum sink strainers, colored enamel cake decorators, wrought iron ivy holders, lawn sprinklers, novelty salt and pepper shakers, soft straw shopping baskets, etc.

Chinaware Clearance Table Values to $1.00	49c

Included are pitchers, mixing bowls, dinner plates, platters, cups and saucers, etc., all from higher priced lines reduced for clearance to 49c.

$1.00 Japanese crepe coolie coats	49c
$1.00 Porch and Auto Pillows	49c
Novelty Metal Waste Paper Baskets	49c
Up to 75c Striped Awning Valencing	49c
5 Yards of Unbleached Muslin for	49c
25, 40 and 50 Watt Electric Light Bulbs	3 for 49c
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All 50c to $2.00 Neckwear, Half Price at

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Men's 59c Fancy Rayon Silk Hose	29c Pair

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$2.95 Children's
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$3.50 Children's
Sun Back Bathing Suits $2.50
Extra quality pure wool, nicely full red

All $1.95
Girls' Ensembles $1.39
Sizes 6 to 14 years, all new

All 2 to 6
Wash Dresses
$1.95 Kinds
$1.39

All $5.00 to $5.95 Misses'
Wool or Silk Skirts $2.95

All $10.00 Misses'
Flannel Coats $7.95

All $15.00 Silk Lined
Flannel Coats $8.95

All Misses' and Juniors' All Wool
Flannel Dresses $2.95

All $2.95 to $3.95
Cotton Ensembles $1.95
Sizes 6 to 17. Also organdy dresses in sizes 6 to 14 years.

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Every $15.00, Many $19.50, Some $25.00 and $29.50 Frocks, a Few Have Transparent Velvet Jackets $9.85

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Wednesday Morning
50c Table

Girls 8 to 14 years $1.00 Wash Dresses
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Tailored waists
Middy Skirts
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All wool sweaters
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Wednesday Morning

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9x12 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs	$19.75
9x12 ft. Extra Quality Axminster Rugs	$21.95
Up to 60c Fancy Cretonnes, Special	19c
Up to $1.19 Best Quality Cretonnes	59c
Point De Spirt Cross Cross Curtains—Pair. With ruffled ecrues and tie backs to match	$1.98
Ruffled Lace Voile Curtains with Tiebacks—Pair	98c
Up to $2.00 Boudoir Lamps with Shades	89c
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$1.50 Stamped Bed Spreads at 75c
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Sale of
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ASBURY SHUT OUT BY CHRISTIANS, 4-0

LUTHERANS PLAY TIE WITH FOREST LAWN AS LEE STREET WINS

Christians Have Mathematical Chance for Tie, but Odds Say Nay

5 S LEAGUE NO 2
Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct
Lutherans	8	3	727
Lee Street	8	3	727
Asbury	8	4	667
Christians	7	5	583
Forest Lawn	6	5	545
United Brethren	4	7	364
Presbyterians	4	8	333
Reformed	1	11	084

5 S LEAGUE NO 1
Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Calvary	9	1	900
Epworth No 1	8	2	800
Epworth Juniors	5	4	556
Christians	5	5	556
Baptists	5	5	500
Epworth Seniors	3	6	333
St Marys	3	6	333
Wesley	0	10	000

BY BOB ELLIOTT

CENTRAL CHRISTIANS again assumed their role of dope upsetters in the Second Church league and toppled Asbury out of a tie for the lead by defeating them 4 to 0 behind a beautiful one hit performance by Wallie Schneider, the Christians brand new hurler Schneider has started two games and was not scored on in either one

Forest Lawn nearly succeeded in completing a day of upsets when they battled the Lutherans to a 6 to 6 deadlock in eight innings The Lutherans now are tied for the lead with Lee Street by virtue of the tie and Lee Street has a chance to tal a undisputed possession of the league by defeating United Brethren this evening in their postponed game at the Silk Mills

Asbury Off

Asbury didn't have a chance against Schneider's pitching and the lack support given him The winners scored two in the first frame and two more in the fifth Billy Fetter was the only player to get two hits The Christians have a mathematical chance of edging into a tie for the championship although the odds are way against it

Forest Lawn and Lutherans staged a pretty battle with Bob Pendon and Seiffert in all but two innings the third and fourth The Lutherans got to him for three runs in each of these innings The Lost Hopes battled gamely for their A run in the seventh tied the score pitcher Pendon getting the tying run

United Brethren got up a little pep for their game with Lee Street this evening by walloping the Presbyterians, 8 to 3 The winners ran wild in the fifth to score five runs and clinch the game The losers got all their runs in the fifth inning

Lee St Counts In

Lee Street took things easy while coasting to a 3 to 1 victory over Reformed The victory sent the Lee Streeters into a tie for the lead

In a postponed game of the First Church league, Epworth No 1 advanced within a game of the pace setting Calvary nine by edging out a 2 to 1 win over the Baptists Both of the winners runs came in the third when Dowler and Bower crossed the plate The losers outhit the Methodists 6 to 5 but the Baptists couldn't bunch what hits they did get

The batteries

Baptists	000 001 0—1
Epworth No 1	002 000 x—2

Applegate and Dowe, Snyder and Wood

Reformed	022 000 0—4
Lee Street	211 200x—6

Crawford and Stump, Crabtree and Conkle

Lutherans	003 100 00—4
Forest Lawn	001 110 10—4

Kochensperger and C Thibaut, B Pendon and G Pendon

United Brethren	021 050 0—8
Presbyterians	000 030 0—3

Zaspan and Noble Walker and Perry

Christians	200 020 0—4
Asbury	000 000 0—0

Schneider and Middleton Cooke and Logman

Bacon Hurls Marion Masons to Double Victory Over Bucyrus

CHANGES THE GAME

Lively Ball Is Aid to Sluggers

OUT OF MY G SHIFT
LIVELY BALL
PITCHERS
WITH THE JACK RABBIT BALL LEAGUE THAT GIVE FOR FLY HOME RUNS ARE BEING SLAMMED INTO THE TRUCK STANDS CONSTANTLY, BROKEN BATS AND BROKEN ONE WHISKERED HEADS, THE OLD STRATEGY OF PINCHING AND TWO BASES LOOK LIKE BATTING PRACTICE
THE STOLEN BASE IS BECOMING A FUTILE GESTURE IN THE MODERN FENCE BUSTING PARTIES
-DO THE FANS WANT THIS?
7/25
BURNLEY.

THIS year should bring to a head baseball's interesting controversial problem—the so called lively ball Ever since Babe Ruth began to crowd parks with his home run prodigies the baseball manufacturers seem to have been putting a more and more resilient agglomerate on the market As a result home runs have become almost as common as two base hits even in the minor leagues

Many critics are raising protests against the lively ball' alleging that it is changing the game and cheapening what was once baseball's most thrilling climax play The magnates seem to hold a contrary view evidently believing that most fans like to see frequent homers

However even to this day the powers of Organized Baseball are quite shy in admitting the existence of the lively ball" When that subject first came up a few seasons back, the manufacturers of the magnificent spheroids *most insistently denied* that the nature of baseballs had been changed They explained that home run epidemics were due to the intensive efforts to imitate Ruth

But early this season even the most reticent of baseball powers had to concede that the balls have much more spring to them than the species which the Ansons, the Delehantys and the Wagners used to pound with the hopes of making say twenty home runs a season

Those who defend "the lively ball"—and they are influential if not numerous are strong in declaring that its liveliness is greatly exaggerated and that the amazing number of homers is really due to tremendously improved batting or the fact that pitching as a whole is not as deep as it once was

But the players themselves tell a different story though most of them are not so loud in denouncing a ball which *the magnate's* pencil and approbation enables baseball rabbit like jumps' and fine drives that threaten decapitation for those playing in close After all the real *thrill on the ball's liveliness* is the conquering feat of infield scoopers during the past few seasons They no longer more us errors those hits that smash their way through infielders

On the other hand, advocates of the lively ball can point out that no serious injuries have yet occurred because of its use Many prophesied such dire happenings when terrific drives began to become common

Before the current season ends many newspapers are likely to usher dors for their opinions of "the lively ball" If this is done on a sufficiently big scale and under an intelligent polls system a fair gauge of public opinion may be secured At any event the public will serve even polls as the grand jury which will definitely decide the fate of the live ly ball be it through newspapers or —and this is more likely—at the gate where baseball is supported

BOTH TILTS OF TWIN BILL WON BY STAR MARION MOUNDSMAN

Local Masonic Nine Registers Victories by Scores of 4-2; 8-2

RECREATION ball fans who witnessed the double header between the Marion and Bucyrus Masons at Garfield park yesterday evening are beginning to wonder if this one Francis W Bacon is ever going to lose a ball game This same Mr Bacon pitched both games of the twin bill and needless to say won both although *the locals did manage* to get more hits off him than any local teams manage to procure

Which *same statement seems* to bear out the oft mentioned statement that Francis wins more than his share of games in the local leagues purely through the extreme effectiveness of old man psychology

Bacon won the first game 4 to 2 and second to 8 to 2 The nightcap went only five and a half innings the game being called on account of darkness Bacon personally accounted for the latter victory by smashing out a home run in the first inning with two mates aboard And say Mr what a home run For the benefit of those who are acquainted with the confines of the east end park the ball sailed off Bacon's bat and lit in a clump of bushes by the side of State route No 30

Of course the other local players deserve plenty of credit for the double win The Marion nine took the lead in the first game in the fourth when two runs came across but the visitors got familiar with Bacon in the first of the fifth and tied the score However the Marion team came right back and got the two winning runs in their half of the fifth frame He on whiff d 12 men in the first contest striking out the side in the seventh inning

The Marion fast ball hurler struck out five men in the second clash in six innings This game was fairly close until the fifth inning when the home team got to Lerch for

The visitors tried to stage a rally in the sixth but the Marion team clamped on the brakes before any damage was done

The summaries

Bucyrus	000 020 0—2
Marion	000 220 x—4

Lerch and Prinstill Bacon and Wolfe

Bucyrus	200 000—2
Marion	100 07x—8

Lerch and Prinstill Bacon and Wolfe

Games Tomorrow

National—Boston at Chicago, New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at St Louis

American—Cleveland at Boston Chicago at New York Detroit at Philadelphia, St Louis at Washington

Association — Indianapolis at Kansas City Louisville at Milwaukee Columbus at Minneapolis Toledo at St Paul

SPORT STUFF

BY BOB ELLIOTT

FRANCIS BACON has taken the batting leadership of the Marion Eagles baseball team by some terrific clouting in the last three games He now boasts of an average of 400 and is the only Eagle whose average reaches above the 400 mark

Flash Halduf who led the hitters for the first five games with the impressive average of 500 has slumped miserably in the past few games getting only two hits in the last 17 times at bat His average while still among the leaders at 343 will soon be out of the select 300 class if some hits don't run in soon

Joe Conroy, the steady first sacker has been hitting at his customary pace and is now tied with Halduf at 343 for runner up honors He hit safely five times in the last 17 times at bat which is about the pace he maintained all season

Alec Shoup is batting at a .389 clip having 14 hits out of 38 times at bat Bill Toomire final ly reached the .300 mark with nine hits in 30 trips to the plate

FIDO ROBBINS the latest addition to the Eagles to the leader as far as percentage goes with two hits out of three times at bat but he has only played one game

The averages follow

Player	AB	R	H	Pct
Bacon	22	7	9	409
Conroy	35	5	12	343
Halduf	35	5	12	343
Toomire	30	6	9	300
Shoup	38	7	11	289
McCann	18	4	5	278
Rizar	12	3	3	250
Grant	20	4	4	200
Roseberry	4	1	1	000

Our bouquet of roses for last evening's games will go to Bud Schneider Central Christians hurler who pitched the one hit game against the Asbury team shutting them out 4 to 0 and knocking that team out of a tie for the leadership of the league and putting his team within a chance for a tie for the championship Schneider has hurled two games in the Second Church league and has earned shut outs in both of them

HACK'S HOMER GIVES CUBS CLOSE VICTORY AS BUCS LOSE AGAIN

Athletics Drop Game to Chisox and See Lead Drop to 9½ Games

BY ED CONKLIN

NEW YORK July 30—Hack Wilson and Rogers Hornsby are carrying the brunt of the attack in the drive of the Cubs to give Chicago its first pennant winner in ten years this precocious pair of pellet pushers having contributed a total of fifty home runs to date

The two Wrigley wallopers proved their worth during the current winning streak of the Bruins which stood at eight games this morning by coming through with many timely blows in the pinches Hi Rajah clouted his 22nd round tripper yesterday and Hack smacked No 28 Wilson's homer coming with one on in the eighth inning and striking his team to a 12 to 10 decision over the Phillies

Hurst Is Star

Don Hurst starred for the Phils with two homers one being made with the bases loaded

McCarthy's maulers increased their lead over Pittsburgh to 3 1 2 games as Boston scored three runs in the ninth to nose out the wavering Bucs 10 to 9, and gain an even break in the series

Ruhlin Marquille who manages the Braves on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays and when Judge Fuchs is getting lathered in the barber shop led the attack on five Pittsburgh hurlers by making five hits in as many times at bat

William McKechnie recently re-

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RICHWOOD WINS

Marshall Hurls Union County Team To 5 to 1 Victory

The Richwood Independents took an easy 7 to 1 victory from the John Transfer team of Columbus Sunday afternoon at Richwood thanks to a fine pitching performance by Marshall

The winners scored twice in the third and two in the fifth with the last tally crossing the plate in the eighth Johnson was the leading Richwood hitter with three bingles in four trips to the plate

The summaries

Columbus	000 100 000—1 6 2
Richwood	002 020 01x—5 16 1

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	61	30	670
Pittsburgh	58	34	630
New York	54	45	551
St Louis	47	48	495
Brooklyn	42	52	447
Boston	41	58	423
Cincinnati	39	56	111
Philadelphia	36	58	384

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	70	26	729
New York	55	43	657
St Louis	52	47	547
Cleveland	48	46	516
Detroit	47	48	495
Chicago	45	50	192
Washington	35	56	385
Boston	28	66	298

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	67	38	670
St Paul	62	40	608
Minneapolis	58	42	580
Indianapolis	49	52	485
Louisville	45	54	455
Columbus	45	50	446
Milwaukee	38	61	384
Toledo	30	61	371

Scores

White Sox	021 003 002—8 12 1
Athletics	100 000 104—6 8 1

Faber p Lyons p and Berg, Crouse c Barnhart p Shores p Quinn p and Cochrane c

No other games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves	300 000 403—10 15 1
Pirates	102 200 120— 9 16 2

Delaney p Jones p Cantwell p and Spohrer c Petty p Sweetland p Meine p Russell p Krause p and Hargreaves c Hemsley c

Robins	101 012 002—10 17 1
Reds	001 000 010— 2 8 2

Moss p and Deberry c Lucas p Fairbanks p and Gooch c

Phillies	211 005 001—10 14 1
Cubs	102 120 03x—12 15 0

Penge p and Lerian c, Cvengros p and Taylor c

Giants	020 601 200—11 17 0
Cardinals	000 200 000— 2 10 3

Benton p and Hogan c, Sherdel p and Smith c

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus	000 000 100—1 5 1
Minneapolis	400 000 00x—4 5 3

Miller, Wysong Myers and Sandault, Benton and Bennes.

Toledo	010 002 130— 7 12 1
St Paul	113 201 12x—12 20 1

McQuillan Blankenship and Wade Curda, Betts and Fenner

Kansas City 10 Indianapolis 9
Louisville 15 Milwaukee 11

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Herman Brook	99	354	66	131	4
O Boul Phila	95	384	90	147	4
Jorre N Y	99	406	67	1	3
Hornsby Chic	96	371	92	134	4
Klein Phila	94	388	85	141	3

Leader a year ago today, Hornsby Boston, 400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Foxx Phila	96	342	83	12	3
Manush St L	95	394	67	146	3
Simmons Phila	92	376	77	136	3
Fonseca Cleve	95	368	65	133	3
Lazzeri N Y	91	346	58	1	3

Leader a year ago today, Goslin Washington 401

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BY DAVIS J WALSH
I N S Sports Editor

NEW YORK July 30—As soon as the bones of this all but lifeless pennant race in the American league are decently buried the New York Yankees one of the great machines of the generation, will proceed to do a little grave digging on their own and the tip today is that, when they bury their dead Bob Meusel Wally Hoyt Mark Koenig John Grabowski and Ben Paschal will not be among the mourners They will be principals at this particular funeral It is generally understood

Paschal may or may not find with Washington Grabowski is headed for the underbrush somewhere Hoyt and Meusel probably will be offered for trade with anybody who may be interested which probably won't include more than the seven remaining clubs in the league It may, they say is to go because Hugmen needs a lot of things more than he needs two shortstops and it figures that he can make a better deal for Koenig than he can for Durocher

All Stay Up

Where they will go and when and how rests with the immediate future the only certainty being that none of them except Grabowski will get out of the American league Hoyt can't get the mule out any more and, if memory serves he hasn't won a game since June 20 However this sterling youth is a youth if I make myself clear and there isn't a manager on the circuit who wouldn't take him first and ask questions afterward He is supposed to have lost the hop on his fast ball Meusel also should find an active market He hasn't hit the size of his laundry bill this year but is in his very early thirties and undoubtedly will come again with another club

The point is that when a great machine goes somebody has to go with it and these men are natural candidates You can't hope to pick up the carcass of Brazilian triumphs and make it live again Only the living breathing stars of replenished parts can do this Most of the present Yankees would be sold or traded with a qualm

As a matter of fact some ambitious soul up and traded our Mr Ruth to the White Sox the other day. That made two people wrong the man who did the trading and the man who believed the story Ruth isn't ready for the ash man yet He probably has become a 100 game ball player but the Yankees will keep him until actual senility renders him valueless Even as a pinch hitter Ruth still will be a sight for granulated eyelids as far as the chumps are concerned

Ruth Will Stay

The incident, however, indicated the general uncertainty in and around the ball club There are only a comparative few who figure to be hold overs to 1930 and Ruth happens to be one of them Gehrig Lazzeri Dickey and Combs are others. Ivan Lazz, they say, will play third base, with Robertson being the extra infielder, provided Koenig can be traded If Meusel and Paschal go, Sam Byrd will be a regular in the outfield and even if they don't Samuel still may go out there in left field and forget to come back The young man can hit those pitchers. Durst probably will stay as extra outfielder, Wells and Pennock will hang on and they may give Zachary one more year before they send him home to his grandchildren

Yes this is the same club that won four straight from the Cardinals only 10 months ago but that's one thing about time It doesn't wait for the hangman

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shtabula Official Awaits Arraignment On Rum Charge

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Corrado Has Been City uncilman There for 16 Years

ENDS NIGHT IN JAIL

orities Allege He Has en Operating Numerous Whisky Stills

VELAND, July 30—In none of humor after spending the in jail here, Nick Corrado, Ash- politician and city council- who was arrested by United agents late yesterday on of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act, today arraignment before a United commissioner.

's arrest followed a confer- yesterday between federal of- Sheriff Frank S. Sheldon shtabula county, Assistant States Attorneys Marc J. w and Thomas O. Nevison and Prohibition Administrator Wright.

against Corrado, which authorities claim they believe ght," is based upon evidence has been gathered through of investigation of the Ashta- politician's activities, according aw.

Operating Stills, Charge

was alleged that, as an "overt nder the conspiracy charge, he has been operating numer- whisky stills in the vicinity of Scio. Corrado was arrested yesterday by a sheriff's squad charge of possessing liquor, but released on bond.

the same time, three men—op- rs of a still—also were placed arrest. Their purported state- to authorities, will be used against Corrado, according to Wolpaw.

Although the Ashtabula councilman faced his arrest by federal agents amiably yesterday and with the confident attitude that he wouldn't be detained long, when informed that he would have to remain in jail overnight, Corrado objected strenuously to having to "put up" on a cot behind bars. Insisting that he couldn't for the world see "what it was all about," Corrado attempted every available means to secure his release.

Arraignment Today

"I've been a councilman in Ashtabula for 16 years. Can't you fix things up so I can get out of this place tonight?" Corrado demanded irritably.

Federal authorities, however, could not and would not "fix things up," saying he would have to face arraignment before bail could be set.

Corrado's arraignment was scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon before United States Commissioner Martin J. Monahen. Wolpaw indicated early today he would demand a high bail for the Ashtabula politician.

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RECREATION SCHEDULES

TUESDAY NIGHT

S. S. League No. 1—Epworth Juniors vs. Epworth No. 1 at Fairfield; St. Mary's vs. Epworth Seniors at Lincoln; Calvary vs. Christians at Shovel; Baptists vs. Wesley at Garfield.

S. S. League No. 2 — United Brethren vs. Lee Street at Silk Mills.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Commercial League—Kappas vs. Shovel A. A. at Lincoln Park. (Benefit game.)

Masonic League—Upper Sandusky at Garfield.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Industrial League—Erie Yardmen vs. Huber at Lincoln Park; Fairfield vs. Erie Roundhouse at Garfield; Osgood vs. Shovel at Shovel; C. D. & M. vs. Hocking Valley at Fairfield.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Commercial League—K. of P. vs. Kappas at Garfield; Eagles vs. A. M. E. at Fairfield; Shovel A. A. vs. Star at Shovel.

Under a new patent law in Lithuania protection dates from the time of registration and covers a period of 15 years.

Anniversary Boy Scout

WEDNESDAY NIGHT FEATURE

Program on Radio Bill

EXERCISES commemorating the twenty-first anniversary of the movement and honoring the founder, General Baden-Powell, will be broadcast over the WJZ network at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening by Boy Scouts of America signalizing opening of the World Scout Jamboree at Birkenhead, England.

The program over the NBC network of stations will feature an address by *Dr. George J. Fisher*, deputy chief scout executive, on "The World Scout Jamboree," in which he will explain the purposes and significance of the event. A tribute to General Baden-Powell will be delivered by Scout Edwin Jennings of Troop No. 1, Newark, N. J. Scout music and exercises complete the broadcast.

The convention at Birkenhead, which will be held from July 31 to August 13, will be attended by more than 50,000 scouts from all parts of the world. During the two weeks' period varied events will celebrate the ideals and work of this organization of 2,000,000 boys.

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TWO CANZONETTAS ON SYMPHONY PROGRAM

TWO *Canzonettas, and other melodic compositions* of the "chanson" type will comprise the interesting half hour the United Symphony orchestra will present over the Columbia network at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

The program will open with the Mozart overture "L'Impresario" and *continues with Tschaikowsky's* "Canzonetta" and Thome's "Guitare." George Rymer, popular tenor of this hour, will render a group of three well-known numbers as his contralto this week.

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STREET MUSICIAN IN *RADIO DEBUT*

FROM "the sidewalks of New York" to the Fifth av. studios of the National Broadcasting Company in two jumps is the latest achievement of Bob, the street musician, wandering saxophone player familiar to theater crowds on Broadway and uptown *apartment dwellers alike.*

The street musician will make his radio debut as solo artist in the La Touraine Concert to broadcast over the WEAF network at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Accompanied by the radio concert orchestra, Bob will play "Love's Old Sweet Song," Tosti's "Goodbye" and "Taps" in honor of the war vets.

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CONSTANTINE VADETSKY IS GUEST SOLOIST

"NOCTURNE," by Tschaikowsky, will be played as a solo by Constantine Vadetsky, 'cellist, when he appears as the guest artist of the Stromberg-Carlson orchestra in the coast-to-coast program which the WJZ network will present from the studios of WHAM Rochester at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

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VACATION NUMBERS ON *SHAVERS' PROGRAM*

COOL vacation numbers by their Barber Shop Trio will be featured by the Ingram Shavers in their next half-hour broadcast through the WEAF network at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

The Barber Shop Trio, male vocalists of the Ingram Shavers, will offer close harmony on three vacation favorites this week. They are "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Just a Cottage by the Waterfall" and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

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PROGRAM OF CLASSICAL MUSIC ON ROLSTER HOUR

AN interesting program of classical music will be presented by Bernhard Levitow and his orchestra in the Rolster Radio Hour over the Columbia network at 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

The ballet music from Schubert's opera "Rosamunde" will open the program and will be followed by the prelude to Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue." A waltz by Dvorak will add a gayer touch to the half hour which will be concluded with the finale from Haydn's string quartet in G Minor and the scherzo from McDowell's "Sonata Tragica."

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PRIZE INTERVIEWER IS TONGUE-TIED

FLOYD GIBBONS, war correspondent, newspaperman and author, who is conducting a series of radio programs based on his experiences for the National Broadcasting Company, has interviewed thousands of people. The other day a newspaper woman sought him out and demanded an interview. Gibbons was tongue-tied and if the interviewer had not been unusually glib, he probably wouldn't have been able to say a word.

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FEATURES ON THE AIR FOR WEDNESDAY

7:00, Columbia network, Show Boat—"For His Wife's Sake." 7:30, WIP Philadelphia, Pallah orchestra. 8:00, Columbia network, United Symphony orchestra; WEAF network, Janin's Ingram Shavers; WJZ network, Flit Soldiers. 8:30, Columbia network, La Palina Smoker; WEAF network, Palmolive Hour; WABC New York, Flights from Ebbett's Field. 9:30, Columbia network, Dixie Echoes—Negro Spirituals; WEAF network, Opera—"Iolanthe"; WJZ network, Stromberg-Carlson orchestra—Constantine Vadetsky, 'cellist. 10:00, WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-Lake Harriett Band.

Columbia

TUESDAY

WABC—NEW YORK 860-348

7:00 Joint Recital.
7:30 Flying Stories.
8:00 Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
9:00 Fada Salon Hour.
9:30 Story in a Song.
10:00 Jesse Crawford, organist.
10:30 Dream Boat.

NBC Network

WEAF—NEW YORK 660-454

4:00 String Trio.
4:30 Bill and Jane.
5:00 Dinner Music; Scores.
6:00 "Roads of the Sky."
6:30 Sooneyland Sketches.
7:00 "A Rendezvous at 711."
8:00 Eveready Hour.
7:30 Prophylactic Program.
9:00 Cliequot Eskimos.
9:30 Harbor Lights Sea Tales.
10:00 Neapolitan Nights.
10:30 "Hello Mars."
11:00 Scotti's Orchestra.

WJZ—NEW YORK 760-394

5:00 Old Man Sunshine.
5:30 Savannah Orchestra.
6:00 Contralto; Music Talk.
6:30 Organ Recital.
7:00 Pure Oil Band.
7:30 Michelin Men.
8:00 "The College Drug Store."
8:30 Minstrels.
9:00 Synconatics.
9:30 Orchestradians.
10:00 Slumber Music.

Other Stations

TUESDAY

WGN—CHICAGO—720-416

5:30 Book Worm; Uncle Quin.
6:30 Scores; Four Horsemen.
6:50 Floorwalker; Nighthawks.
7:50 Goldkette's Orchestra.
8:00 WEAF Program (1½ hrs.)
9:30 Musical Melange.
10:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Hungry Five.
10:28 Goldkette's Orch.; Nighthawks.
11:00 Dream Ship; Dance Music.

WLS—CHICAGO—[illegible]

5:00 NBC System.
6:10 Duo; Sports; Orchestra.
7:00 Markets; The Angelus.
7:20 NBC System.
8:00 String Sextet.
8:20 Courtesy Program.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—[illegible]

5:15 Topsy Turvy Time.
6:00 Concert and Dance Orchestra (1 hr.)
7:00 U. of Chicago Lecture.
7:20 Pianist.
7:30 Concert Orchestra.
8:00 Midweek Features.
9:00 Varieties.
9:30 Dra. Pratt and Sherman.
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy.
10:25 Concert Orchestra.
11:00 Dance Orchestra (3 hrs.)

WLW—CINCINNATI—700-428

6:00 Children's Corner; Dingers.
7:00 NBC System; Saloon Group.
8:00 Ohio Caverns; Mail Bag.
8:30 WJZ Program.
9:30 The Sobians.
10:00 Theis Orchestra.
10:30 Fillmore's Band.
11:00 Review.
12:00 Hamp's Orchestra; Organ.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070-280

6:00 NBC System.
7:00 Cleveland Orchestra.
8:00 NBC System.
9:00 Studio Feature.
9:30 Sohio Orchestra.
10:00 Variety.
11:00 Dance Music.

WJR—DETROIT—750-400

6:00 Dinner Music; Scores.
7:00 WJZ Program (2 hrs.)
9:00 Manuel Girls.
9:30 WJZ Program.
10:00 Hamilton's Orchestra.
10:30 News; Amos 'n' Andy; Orch.
11:00 Ehrenberger's Orchestra.
12:00 Organ.
12:30 The Vagabonds.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—980-306

5:30 Bestor's Orchestra.
6:00 NBC System; Sacred Songs.
7:00 WJZ Program; (3 hrs.)
10:00 Bestor's Orchestra.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—790-379

6:30 Dinner Concert; Scores.
8:00 WEAF Program.
7:00 Concert Orchestra.
7:30 WEAF Program.
9:30 Concert Orchestra.
10:00 NBC System.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—640-468

6:00 NBC-Cliequot Eskimos.
9:30 NBC-Orchestradians.
11:00 Studio Program.
12:00 Concert Orchestra.
1:00 a. m. NBC-Spotlight Review.

JOHNNY RISKO HANDS ROCCO BAD BEATING

Pennsylvania Heavy Is No Match for Rubber Man in Cleveland Scrap

CLEVELAND, July 30—The Risko-Rocco wrangle today. Johnny Risko, the bouncing little Italian over whom many a sportster waged a doubtful head as he climbed into the ring with Emmet Rocco at the American Legion *benefit boxing* show last night, fooled 'em and won an undeniable decision over Rocco in 12 rounds of a murderous bout — murderous for Rocco.

Pitching in at the fourth round, Risko started a series of long-swing rounds for his opponent. Risko *bounced his* powerful left hand looper against Rocco at will, sending a wobbly opponent lashing the ropes almost regularly.

Rocco stood up under the whipping marvelously, however. He waded through two rounds of a bad beating to come out in the sixth and outscore the fighting Risko. But just one round wasn't enough. It was Risko's fight and the elevation of his right arm by Referee Patsy Haley of New York, was a mere formality.

In the semi-final Roxy Rosales won a decision over Arvin Spence. As for the preliminaries, Bob Moody, Pittsburgh colored heavy, dropped Tom Williams of Chicago in one minute and 20 seconds of their scheduled 8-round affair. Gene Stanton whipped Frankie Lennon and Nick Martin, Cleveland middle weight, beat Harry Firestone of Akron in their four-round set-to.

HACK'S HOMER GIVES CUBS CLOSE VICTORY

Athletics Drop Game to Chi-sox and See Lead Drop to 9½ Games

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turned prodigal of the Cardinals, began to wonder whether he made a *mistake in moving* his household goods from Rochester as the Giants trimmed his men for the third straight time, 11 to 2. Benton went the *route for* New York while Ott's 20th homer and another by Terry practically ruined Willie Sherdel, first of four St. Louis pitchers.

Moss Wins First

Ray Moss, who has pitched for Brooklyn for four years, off and on, mostly the former, finally earned brackets when he started, finished and won a game for the first time as a Robin. With his mates nicking Lucas and Ehrhardt for 17 hits, Moss easily *beat Cincinnati*, 10 to 2.

The White Sox peppered Earnshaw, Shores and Quinn and eked out an 8 to 6 win over the Athletics, snapping the Mackman's winning streak of four straight. Old Red Faber lasted only five innings but received credit for the victory.

All other *American league* teams were idle.

The A's are still 9½ games in front of the Yankees, with whom they will clash in a three-game series next week.

"Speak softly and carry a big stick" is no slogan for missionary work.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Cleveland—Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight won decision over Emmet Rocco, Ellwood City, Pa. (12).

Roxy Rosales, Mexican light-heavyweight, outpointed Arvin Spence, of Cleveland (8).

Bob Moody, of Pittsburgh, kayoed Tommy Williams, Chicago heavyweight (1).

At Toronto—Jackie Phillips, Toronto, won Canadian welterweight title by outpointing Red Dragan (10).

At Tulsa, Okla.—Babe Hunt, of Ponca City, won from W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight, on foul (6).

At Rochester, N. Y.—K. O. Brown, of New York, stopped Oak Hill, Rochester light-heavyweight (9).

At New Castle, Pa.—Billy Jones, of Philadelphia, outpointed Murray Gitlitz, New York light-heavyweight (10).

At Rensselaer, N. Y.—Nick Testo, of Troy, N. Y., outpointed Billy Alger, of Phoenix, Ariz. (10).

At Baltimore—Walter Cobb, North Dakota heavyweight, won decision over Marty Gallagher, of Washington, D. C. (12).

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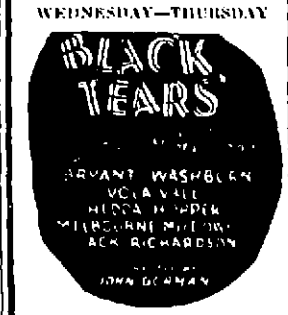

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Blaze Eats Way Between Apartment Floor and Steel Ceiling

BATTLE FLAMES 2 HOURS

Firemen Are Handicaped by Structure, Prevent Spread of Fire

BUCYRUS July 30—Fire thought to have started between the ceiling and the second floor caused damage estimated between $12 000 and $15 000 at the Gas Hardware and Furniture store 333 South Sandusky at 2 o'clock this morning when the entire hardware department was destroyed and the remainder of the building badly damaged by smoke and water

The fire alarm was turned in from the fire alarm box at the corner of Sandusky and Charles sts by a taxi driver

When firemen arrived the fire had eaten its way between the ceiling, which is of steel construction and the floor above making it difficult for the firemen to check the blaze The flames rapidly spread to the kitchen in the apartment on the floor above doing considerable damage The apartment on the second floor is occupied by Mr and Mrs Clyde Saul

The loss partially covered by insurance was mostly in stock and fixtures Smoke and water also caused much damage to the building as well as to adjoining buildings on which water was played throughout the entire time of the fire in order to prevent the fire from spreading Firemen had the fire under control after an hour and the fire was reported out at 4 o'clock

Fire Chief Mader is investigating the cause of the fire which is thought to have been caused by a short circuit in the electric wiring

Rotary Club Hears Reports on Meeting

GALION July 30—The Rotary club had a large attendance at their meeting last night to hear the report of the district meeting at Findlay given by W V Goshorn A very interesting talk was given by Jack Kiesel on "Railroads and Railroading"

The next meeting will be in charge of Ray Toth vice president, who together with Glenn Sauderlin in charge of the entertainment will have charge of all of the meetings for the month of August

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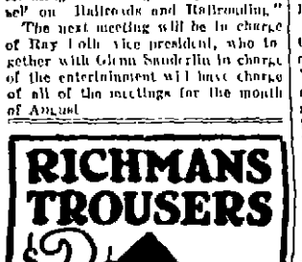

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HE'S A JUMPER

Upper Sandusky Man Leaps 3 200 Feet From Airplane

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 30—W M Byrd is the first local man to jump from a parachute making the leap Sunday afternoon The parachute belonged to William Kuhn and Alton Brewer Byrd was at Bloomville and secured a pilot to take him into the air 3 200 feet. He jumped from the wing of the plane but the parachute did not open for some time He finally succeeded in opening the parachute and landed safely in an open field

REV. A. W. SNOW RESIGNS PASTORATE

Ill Health Forces Kenton Baptist Minister To Quit Position

KENTON July 30—The Rev A W Snow, for four years pastor of the First Baptist church here has tendered on his resignation effective Sept 1, because of ill health

During his pastorate here Rev Snow was one of the prime movers in the construction of the new First Baptist church

The illness which forced him to retire from the pastorate followed an interurban automobile crash in which a daughter was killed his wife badly injured and he himself crippled

MRS. MOSSBRUGGER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services for Upper Sandusky Woman To Be Held Wednesday

UPPER SANDUSKY July 30—Funeral services for Mrs Frank Mossbrugger who died at her home on North Seventh st Sunday night at 10 50 will be held at the St Peters church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock The Rev John B Forrer will be in charge of the services and burial will be made in St Peters cemetery

Mrs Mossbrugger had been in poor health for several months

Mrs Elizabeth Keller Mossbrugger 65 was born in Upper Sandusky and was the daughter of Joseph and Mary Stohs Keller, deceased Eight children were born but only three survive They are Miss Clara Mossbrugger, George Mossbrugger, I B Mossbrugger, all of Upper Sandusky Besides her husband she leaves two brothers, George Keller and Edward Keller, and three sisters Mrs Alexander Hampsch Mrs Mathias Muntzen and Miss Mary Keller all of Upper Sandusky

Two Granges of Hardin County Hold Meeting

MT VICTORY, July 30—The Wolf creek grange north of Mt Victory met with the Richland grange Thursday evening Members of the visiting grange furnished the program which furnished entertainment for the evening It was given as follows piano solo by Louis McCracken, reading by Martha Kemper vocal duet Eunice Limbo and Robert McCracken reading Doris Wilson quartet Eunice Limbo, Ruth Gleason Robert McCracken and Harold Stewart play The Sisters Masons reading Vera Whipp song Lester Lord duet Mabel Stewart and Ruth Glasglow play 'Past Matrimonial Ventures' vocal duet, Evelyn Lord and Vera Leasure

Gives Party Observing Birthday of Woman

ASHLEY July 30—The 86 birthday anniversary of Mrs Ada Innes of Mosier was celebrated at the home of her daughter Mrs I B Cole west of Ashley Sunday

The following friends and relatives were present Mr and Mrs Mark Innes and children of Columbus Mr and Mrs O A Ford and family of Mosier Mr Carrol Innes of Detroit Miss Gladys Innes of Marion Mr and Mrs Edward Moore and family of Mosier

American Legion Post To Hold Annual Picnic

GALION July 30—Scarbrough Post No 47 American Legion will hold picnic at Sugar Grove Lake Wednesday afternoon and night

There will be contests for all with prizes for the winners baseball games swimming boating etc Music will be furnished by the Galion City band and Congressman Grant Mouser of Marion will give a short address on The Legion in Washington

Woman Sustains Broken Leg in Fall at Home

RICHWOOD July 30 — Mrs Thomas Neel sustained injuries when she fell on the cement walk at the rear of her home here yesterday She was taken to Jane Case hospital Delaware Monday afternoon for an x-ray The right leg was broken close to the hip

H. B. KELLAR QUITS

KENTON July 30—H B Kellar of Kenton has resigned as superintendent of the Kenton plant of the Ohio Road Improvement company after several years of service He is to be associated with R E Ratcliffe of this city in the road contracting business

ATTEND FUNERAL

RICHWOOD July 30—Those out of town who attended the funeral of R E Blue Sunday included Misses Ethel and Era Inskeep and Nellie Bord of Fiesta Mr and Mrs Walter Bailey and daughter Helen of Marion Mr and Mrs Henry James and daughters Mary and Jean of Hubbard as Columbus, Supt. L. Stout of Toledo

DISTRICT HAS THREE MEMBERS ON BOARD

Will Aid In Staging Junior Division of State Fair

PERSONNEL GIVEN

Waldo, Ashley and Bucyrus Are Given Representatives

Marion county and surrounding area have three representatives as members of the board in charge of the Junior fair which is to be a feature of the Ohio State fair this year

They are Ralph I Pender of Waldo representing the Future Farmers of America Margaret Ebner, of Bucyrus girls 4 H clubs and Lawrence Augustine of Ashley vocational agriculture

Other members of the Junior fair board are Virgil Wysong of New Lebanon Boys 4 H clubs Raymond Dellinger of Gallway juvenile granges John Kinzer of Columbus city school circles Hollie Shupe of Columbus general school and Reba Hummell of Carroll vocational home economics

Personnel of the board was announced today in a bulletin issued at Columbus The Ohio Junior fair the first of its kind in the United States is designed to give a wider opportunity for development in self reliance and leadership among youth of the state according to Perry I Green director of agriculture

C J Ashbrook of Ashley is manager of the junior event which is modeled after the parent fair Prizes will be awarded for exhibits in the various classes

Manager Ashbrook is planning a nationwide Junior Fair association by next year Already the plan has spread to local fairs in mid western states and one has reported in Canada The first local junior fair was held last year at Ashley Ashbrook was in charge of that fair He brought his idea before the convention of Ohio fair managers held in Columbus this spring and when it received their approval the state fair board adopted the plan

Senate Group Slashes Hawley Tariff Items

WASHINGTON July 30—The much debated Hawley tariff bill which passed the house with the highest duties in history is being unmercifully slashed by Republican members of the senate finance committee, it was learned today

The senates Republican financial chiefs, apparently working in close harmony with the White House have reduced scores of increases authorized by the house and their fall of slashes will include hundreds of items before the bill reaches the senate

TWO BARNS BURN

KENTON July 30—Heavy damage resulted from fires which destroyed large barns and their contents on the farms of Harry Bechtol church north of here and Thomas Zechariah in Lynn township

Galion Woman Dies in Cleveland Hospital

GALION July 30—Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs Lewis Goodman who died last night at Maternity hospital Western Reserve university in Cleveland Mrs Goodman was the wife of Lewis Goodman who is associated with the Ohio Overcoat Co of this city and who has lived in this city for several years

Farm Bureau Holds Social; Talks Heard

MARYSVILLE July 30—In place of the regular periodical meeting of the Union County Farm Bureau a social was held at the George Walker home with Carl Allgyer and Chester Alspaugh giving the main addresses Mr Allgyers topic was Protecting Our Business while Mr Alspaugh county agent, pointed out Our Way to Success

GALION LODGE MEETS

GALION July 30—Galion Lodge No 304 of the Loyal Order of Moose held their regular meeting in Moose Hall last night Miss Roberta Bevan and Miss Genola H Holabaugh of Bucyrus furnished accordion music and vocal selections During the business session it was decided that the local lodge together with the Chapter of the Women of Mooseheart Legion would hold a picnic on August 18

ACCEPTS PASTORATE

MARYSVILLE July 30—Rev K Gerke Monroeville Indiana has accepted a call to fill the pulpit of St Johns Lutheran church of the Settlement a position vacant since the resignation of the Rev H C Kuehle retired

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

BUCYRUS July 30—Announcement was made Saturday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Silver Lake Country Club at Akron of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong daughter of Homer L Armstrong of Akron and Lloyd Doerrmeister of Bucyrus which was solemnized Oct 27 1928 at Delaware when Miss Mary Martha Hughes and Mrs Doerrmeister entertained 80 guests

ASHLEY CLASS MEETS

ASHLEY July 30—The Ruth Sisters Sunday school class met at the M E church Friday night with 12 members present Mrs Harry Westbrook Mrs Clyde Cole and Mrs Ella Wood were the hostesses

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Services Held at Galion for Theresa Bianchi

GALION July 30—A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral services of Miss Theresa Bianchi which were held here yesterday morning at 10 30 o'clock at St Joseph's church with the Rev Fr A H Schreiner officiating Among the relatives from a distance were Mr and Mrs Samuel Bianchi Miss Rena Bianchi Mr and Mrs Adolph Bianchi Miss Alcina Nardini, Anthony Nardini Jr, Peter Pieracemi Miss Mary Bianchi and Mrs V Nardini all of Marion, Paul Fabian Miss Theresa Bianchi, Mr and Mrs Frank Carmazzi and Robert Anderini Rayen Frank Borzocini, Albert Borzocini of Delphos Samuel Bianchi Paul Bianchi Rubana Mr and Mrs Frank Dujirato, Lima, Mr and Mrs Paul Bianchi Delaware Miss Mary Micone Mrs F Schaeffer Mrs Mary Little, Mrs Ida Dorian Mansfield Mrs A Nardini and daughter Mary Bell Mrs A Barella Miss Mary Nardini Miss Margaret Nardini Miss Lucile Sheridan Mrs James Sheridan Mrs Joseph Nardini Howard Kress of Columbus

SNOOK JURY 2 SHORT AFTER 5-DAY BATTLE

91 Talesmen Parade Through Court as 81 Are Dismissed

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because they had formed fixed opinions regarding the guilt or innocence of Snook and 20 talesmen were rejected because they were opposed to infliction of the death penalty These were the two principal stumbling blocks in the path of obtaining a jury

When court recessed until 1 30 this afternoon the 12 seats still had five peremptory challenges left and the state two In addition both sides will be allowed two challenges in the selection of the thirteenth or emergency juror

Mrs E R Ricketts wife of one of the defense attorneys who has received threats that if her husband did not drop out of the case her daughter Helen would be kidnaped has applied for permission to carry a gun

Accompanied by Helen an 18 year old high school girl Mrs Ricketts appeared in the courtroom today and watched the task of jury selection Both were stylishly dressed and both are Ohio natives

Mrs Ricketts received two telephone calls last Friday night one from a woman the other a man warning her that if she did not induce her husband to withdraw from the trial Helen would be kidnaped The threats were reported to the police

Quizzed for 50 Minutes

The first witness examined this morning, Ross S Stiffey an engineer was interrogated for 50 minutes and then accepted as juror number eleven This filled the jury box but the defense promptly exercised its eleventh peremptory challenge dismissing juror number six

Dr Snook looking better physically than yesterday showed interest in the proceedings Now and then he jotted down a note with a pencil and occasionally whispered to his lawyers He spent a fairly restful night in his cell in the county jail it was said today He has been suffering from a severe headache loss of appetite and he has not been sleeping any too well However, his condition is such that it will not be necessary to delay the trial and assurances are given by defense attorneys that he surely will take the stand in his own behalf

Hot Legal Tilts

The defense lawyers in this business of getting the jury staged several hot legal tilts with Mrs Marian W Dillon housewife, was interrogated She was finally excused after the defense brought out after exhaustive questioning that the fact she knew one of the alienists in the case might influence her in the event she was chosen as a juror The state tried hard to make the defense waste a peremptory challenge in ousting Mrs Dillon The court finally excused her for cause

City McElvain a salesman failed to qualify because he is opposed to capital punishment and H E Sigrist real estate man because he had formed a fixed opinion

Barber shop conversation figured in the questioning of William H Mann a barber father of 10 children He admitted the Snook case had been discussed in his shop But those discussions had not prejudiced him against the defendant

Finally Mann was disqualified because he said he would not accept instructions from the court as to the law in the case if it differed from his own opinion

Preston Altizer real estate broker would not send any man to the electric chair and he was promptly excused

His wife Mrs Helen Snook, and his 73 year old mother Mrs Abner Snook will also testify in an effort to do all they can to save him from the electric chair They are living together in the Snook home and remaining in seclusion

If defense is making a determined effort to subpena Marion T Meyers former pal of Snook for the affections of Mae Hix as a witness His testimony is regarded as important Meyers a former instructor in farm crops, was dismissed from the teaching staff at Ohio State university because of admissions brought out in the investigation of the Hix slaying

Meyers was detained for several days during the investigation but was released when he offered an alibi that he had not seen Miss Hix on the night of the slaying June 13 last He is now employed at the Wooster experiment station

ROBERT ENGLAND IS VICTIM OF DISEASE

Long Illness Claims Mt Gilead Man, Funeral Wednesday

MT GILEAD July 30—Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon for Robert Engla 3 70 who died Sunday night at his home North Rich st following a long illness of Hodgekins disease

The services will be conducted at the late home at 2 o'clock with the Rev Daniel Hannill officiating

Mr England was born in Circleville Feb 7 1873 and since his early boyhood he has been living in Mt Gilead He has owned and operated a dry cleaning establishment in Mt Gilead for many years

Mr England is survived by his wife one sister Mrs Eliza Linn of Denver one daughter Mrs Jack Chubb of Mt Gilead and two sons Hubert of Mt Gilead and Thomas of Crestline

The services will be in charge of the Phillips and Son mortuary and burial will be made in Riverside cemetery here

Mrs Susie Hymes Is Claimed in Cardington

CARDINGTON July 30—Mrs Susie M Hymes 69 wife of John Hymes died at her home on Center st Sunday night following a stroke of paralysis Mrs Hymes was born on March 13 1860 and was the daughter of Samuel and Jane Mesick Hymes Funeral arrangements have not been completed The body will be taken to Virginia for burial

Former Ada Women Are Burned to Death

KENTON July 30—The bodies of two former Ada women who were burned to death as the result of a fire which practically destroyed a boarding house in Warsaw Ind, are to be returned to the college town for burial

The dead women are Mrs Sarah Clark 65 and her 53 year old daughter Eva Wyman Lake Ind

CAREY—Martin Nye lost control of the automobile he was driving here and it crashed into an auto parked in front of the L M Keller residence Monday night

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SEARCH FOR SON OF AUTO CRASH VICTIM

Maj. B R Hedges, Former Upper Sandusky Man, Is Killed

CAR OVERTURNS

Youth, Unaware of Father's Death, Working on Lake Vessel

COLUMBUS July 30— Levere Hedges come home at once Your father is dead

Frantically this appeal went out over the great lakes today in a desperate hope that the youth a son of Maj Benson R Hedges who was killed in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon in Michigan could be reached

Levere a student at the Miami university at Oxford shipped on a great lakes steamer as soon as the spring quarter at the college had ended

His father formerly a major in the army and at the time of his death a prominent Columbus insurance man was killed Mrs Burl D Clemens, suffered a broken wrist and her daughter Betty 12 sustained cuts and bruises when an auto driven by Major Hedges overturned after skidding in the gravel shoulders of a road six miles south of Houghton lake Mich yesterday afternoon

The three were enroute to Indian River Mich for a weeks vacation Mrs Clemens and her daughter were to have been guests of friends there and Major Hedges had planned to stay at a nearby inn

Major Hedges a widower is survived by three sons Benson Jr Seton P and Levere He was a native of Pittsburgh and he was educated in the Upper Sandusky schools and at Ohio State university

AUTO DESTROYED

BUCYRUS, July 30—Fire of unknown origin destroyed an Essex coach parked at the rear of the Wise bee grocery this morning at 6 o'clock The car which had no license tags attached was almost entirely consumed by the flames when the fire department was summoned The owner of the car is not known

MARION MAN SUED IN BUCYRUS COURT

Harry Beach Defendant in Action Resulting from Auto Accident

Suit for $1 225 damages was filed common pleas court in Bucyrus yesterday by Vere Finical 227 South st Galion in which Harry Beach of West Center st Marion is named defendant

The petition relates that on Sept 2 1927 Finical was traveling behind the Beach car on the Harding Highway near when an intersection was reached Beach started to turn west on another road while Finical attempt to pass the turning car It is alleged that Beach then turned his car back into the line of traffic on the Harding Highway resulting in a crash between the two machines

The petition also states that the Finical car was valued at $100 before the accident and only $175 afterwards Finical was injured to the extent of two broken ribs and other injuries termed as partially permanent The law firm Cattey & Coble of Crestline filed the petition

BOYS CLEAR UP TWO ROBBERIES IN KENTON

Thomas Vanover, 16, Sentenced to Mansfield on Two Charges

BOYLE, 17, PAROLED

Police Continue Investigation of Auto Agency Safe Job

KENTON July 30—Robert Boyle 17 was given a suspended sentence to the Lancaster reformatory and Thomas Vanover 16 was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the Mansfield reformatory, when they pleaded guilty late Monday here Probate Judge Isaac McElroy in charges in connection with the theft of nearly 100 pounds of copper wire from a garage of the Ohio Power Co here Boyle was paroled to Kenton baker

Vanover also pleaded guilty to breaking into the Wayland Candy Co store taking merchandise and money He implicated a second boy who now is being sought

Both boys denied any knowledge of the burglarizing of the Moser & Ford Motor sale when nearly $400 in checks and currency were obtained and the robbers of a second hardware store when two revolvers were stolen

Officials are still working on the latter robberies and have questioned a number of suspects Finger prints were the only clues in the Ford Motor robbery

Practically all of the loot from the Ohio Power garage and Wayland store has been recovered by officials

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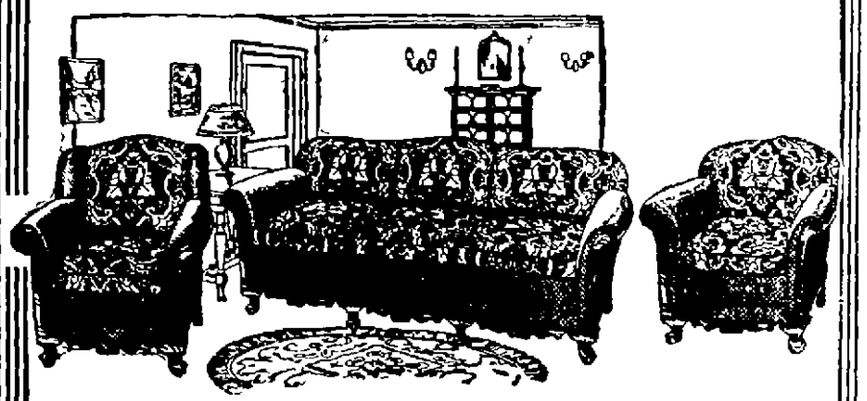

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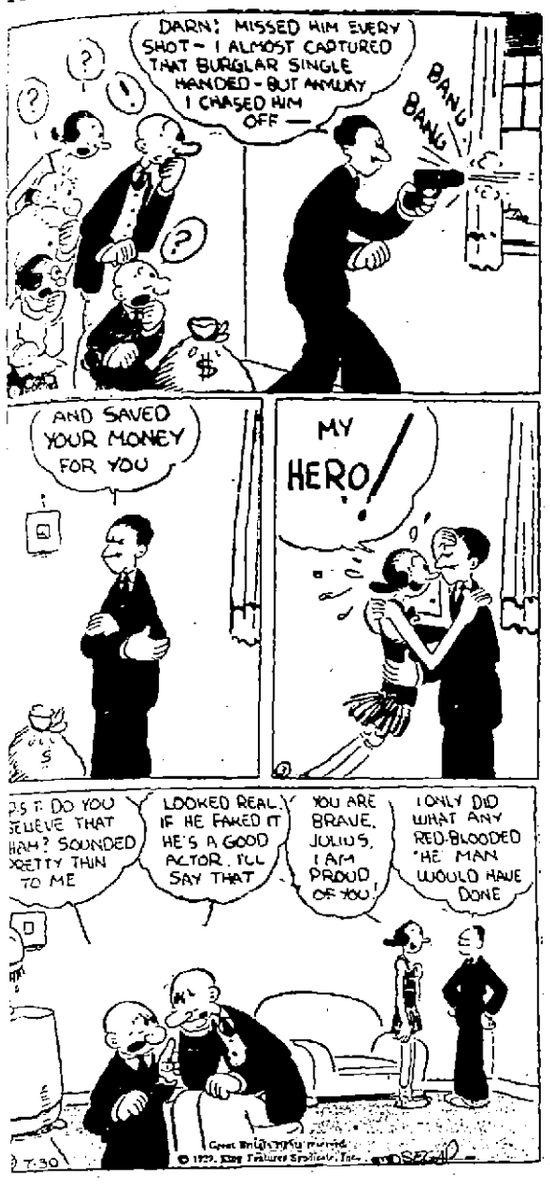
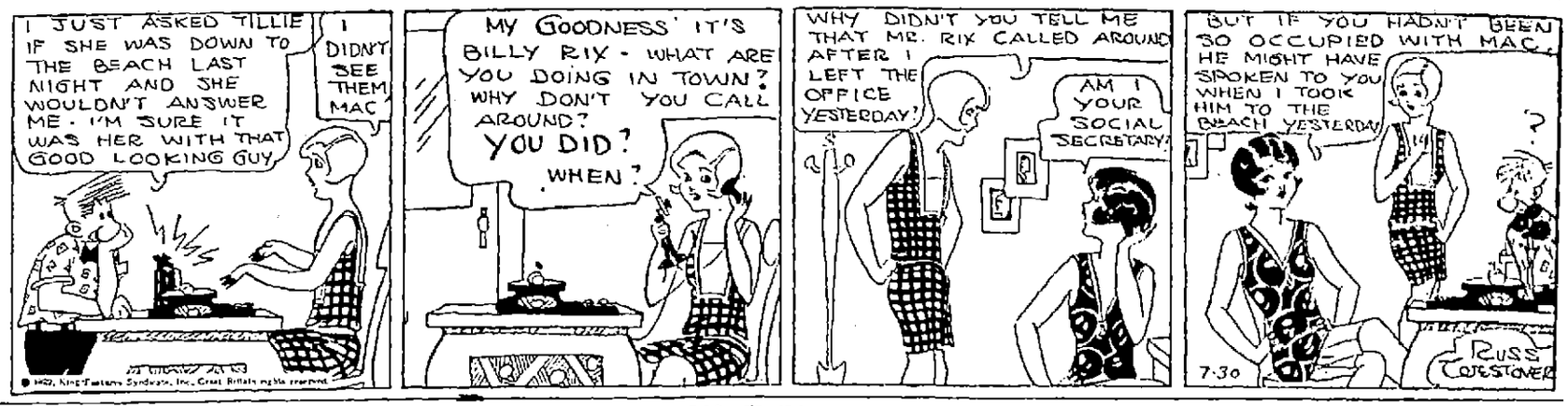
THIMBLE THEATER BY SEGAR


DARN! MISSED HIM EVERY SHOT - I ALMOST CAPTURED THAT BURGLAR SINGLE HANDED - BUT ANYWAY I CHASED HIM OFF —
BANG BANG
AND SAVED YOUR MONEY FOR YOU
MY HERO!
P.S.T. DO YOU BELIEVE THAT HAM? SOUNDED PRETTY THIN TO ME
LOOKED REAL. IF HE FAKED IT HE'S A GOOD ACTOR. I'LL SAY THAT
YOU ARE BRAVE, JULIUS, I AM PROUD OF YOU!
I ONLY DID WHAT ANY RED-BLOODED HE MAN WOULD HAVE DONE
7-30

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS

BY GOLLY- THAT SMELLS LIKE BEEF STEW AN' ME ON THIS FOOL EIGHTEEN DAY DIET-
STEW, EH? WHO IS IT FOR?
THE DOG- HE CERTAINLY GITS GOOD EATS-
HERE, FIDO-
I'M LEADIN A DOG'S LIFE, SO I MIGHT AS WELL EAT LIKE ONE-
7-30

TILLIE THE TOILER AN "OVERSIGHT" BY RUSS WESTOVER


I JUST ASKED TILLIE IF SHE WAS DOWN TO THE BEACH LAST NIGHT AND SHE WOULDN'T ANSWER ME - I'M SURE IT WAS HER WITH THAT GOOD LOOKING GUY
I DIDN'T SEE THEM MAC
MY GOODNESS! IT'S BILLY RIX - WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN TOWN? WHY DON'T YOU CALL AROUND?
YOU DID? WHEN?
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THAT MR. RIX CALLED AROUND AFTER I LEFT THE OFFICE YESTERDAY?
AM I YOUR SOCIAL SECRETARY?
BUT IF YOU HADN'T BEEN SO OCCUPIED WITH MAC, HE MIGHT HAVE SPOKEN TO YOU WHEN I TOOK HIM TO THE BEACH YESTERDAY
RUSS WESTOVER
7-30

THE GUMPS HO, HUM! BY SIDNEY SMITH

LIKE BUSINESS-
YOU CAN HAVE THE BEST BAIT IN THE WORLD - USE YOUR BEST HOOK - PUT YOUR FINEST DISPLAY IN THE WINDOW - ADVERTISE -
AL URION
BUT SOME DAYS - YOU CAN'T CATCH A FISH
AL URION
SIDNEY SMITH

JUST KIDS BY AD CARTER

DO YUH KNOW WHAT I DONE THIS MORNIN', MUSH? - I TOOK A GENUWINE COLD SHOWER!
YOU OUGHTER SEE MY UNCLE BILL BROWN ON MY MOTHER'S SIDE TAKE SHOWERS!
I GUESS THE RAINY SEASON DON'T MEAN MUCH TO HIM - MUSH!
SHOWER AN AFTER BREAKFAST HE TAKES A WALK AN' THEN HE TAKES ANOTHER SHOWER THEN AFTER LUNCH ANOTHER SHOWER JES' FER LUCK!
7-30

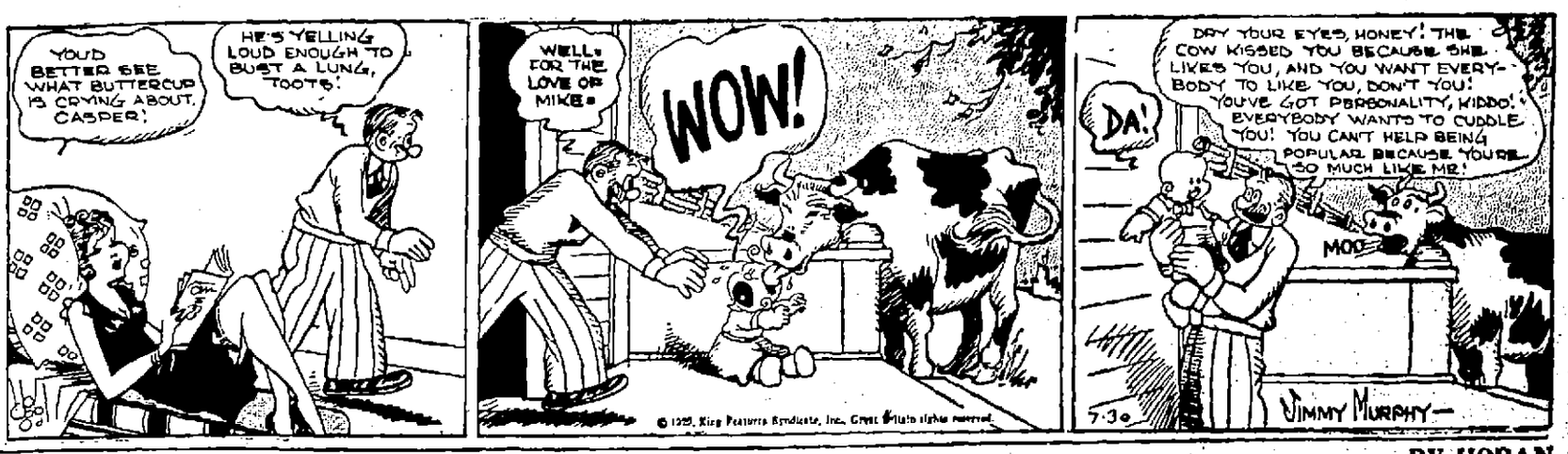
POLLY AND HER PALS THE JAPANESE SANDMAN BY CLIFF STERRETT

THE NEXT GUY THAT SNUFFS OUT THIS CANDLE, GITS A POKE IN THE EYE!
NONE OF US WAS WITHIN A MILE OF IT!
P-ST HON. PA. I HAVE A HUNCH THAT THIS PIC—
WE WAS ALL SETTIN' JESS EXACTLY AS WE ARE NOW, WHEN SHE WENT OUT, INK!
YEH?
YEH!
PLOP!
CLIFF STERRETT
7-30

CRAZY KAT BY HERRIMAN

HOY, HOY, A FLUTTA, A FLUTTA -
A FLUTTER, WHERE - WHERE -
IMPOSSIBLE, "SILLY" -
YOUR HEART IS NOT ON THAT SIDE -
POW.
ZIP
NO, BUT THE FLUTTA IS.
AND IT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS WHERE HE FLUTTERS.
HERRIMAN

TOOTS AND CASPER THE PRICE OF POPULARITY BY JIMMY MURPHY


YOU'D BETTER SEE WHAT BUTTERCUP IS CRYING ABOUT, CASPER!
HE'S YELLING LOUD ENOUGH TO BUST A LUNG, TOOTS!
WELL- FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE-
WOW!
DRY YOUR EYES, HONEY! THE COW KISSED YOU BECAUSE SHE LIKES YOU, AND YOU WANT EVERYBODY TO LIKE YOU, DON'T YOU! YOU'VE GOT PERSONALITY, KIDDO! EVERYBODY WANTS TO CUDDLE YOU! YOU CAN'T HELP BEING POPULAR BECAUSE YOU'RE SO MUCH LIKE ME!
DA!
MOO
JIMMY MURPHY
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JERRY ON THE JOB ASK ANY LAWYER BY HOBAN

UNCLE TOM'S CAB AND THE MIDNIGHT CHOO-CHOO ARE SO TANGLED UP THAT NEITHER CAN BE MOVED OFF THE TRACK
IF ANOTHER TRAIN SHOULD SCRAPE ALONG NOW - THE CAB COULD STILL PLAY A STAR PART IN A $5000 DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST THE RAILROAD.
BUT -
CHANCES ARE SLIM -
SOMEBODY TIED A RED FLAG TO THE TRUCK AND YOU KNOW HOW SET THAT ENGINEERS WILL NOT STOCK AT
OPPORTUNITY IS LAYIN' RIGHT IN YOUR LAP AT THIS VERY MINUTE - GRASP IT!! SEE THAT LAMP HANGIN' THERE?
I MUSTN'T SCARE ME! IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO MONKEY WITH A DANGER SIGNAL - YOU KNOW THAT.
IS THERE ANY LAW SAYS YOU CAN'T STAND IN FRONT OF ONE FOR ONE NIGHT?

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Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion
6 insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion
Minimum charge, 3 lines
Average 6 words to the line
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 TIME Order 8c
3 TIME Order 19c
6 TIME Order 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication

INFORMATION

CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE
For dealers and owners. Special lists for A and B eliminator repair
Phone 2101 200 E. Center

Typewriters Repaired
FOR SALE OR RENT
L. C. Smith, Corona, Royals, Underwoods
THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO.
179 S. Main st. Marion, Ohio

INSTRUCTION

Summer School

Summer term classes are forming at The Marion Business College. Special courses. Plan to enroll now—Day and night session. Telephone 2707 or 9107. J. P. Pargar, Mgr.

LOST AND FOUND

WHITE sweater and coat, dark gray sweater with fur collar, lost from auto between Marion and Plain City. Under please notify John Schneider, 1019 E. main, Norwood, Ohio. Reward.

FORD 4.00x21½ operator tire rim and case lost somewhere in business or residential district in vicinity of Cherry st. Friday or Saturday afternoon. Reward. Phone 1851.

BROWN suitcase containing valuable college text books lost Sunday noon somewhere between Caledonia and Marion on Mt. Gilead-Marion road. Valuable to owner. Reward. Call Mrs. D. Brown, 204 Forest.

BEAUTY & BARBER

ALL kinds of beauty work by reliable operator, Frederick permanent 30) N. Main. Phone 0458. Jerry Moore.

SUMMER special Realistic permanent, $7.50. Mrs. Glenn E. Lamb. Phone 2075.

GET your next hair cut to suit your profile. One appointments only at a time.
Adults—50
Children—35, Saturdays—50
Moore's Barber & Beauty Shop
Phone 2502 217 E. Center St.
Give us a trial

HELP WANTED

MALE

MARRIED or single man to work on farm must be willing to work. Phone 2113 Morral.

WANTED man to operate news stand, elderly man preferred. Apply News Stand, Union Depot.

DRAGLINE and dredge operators for open ditch work. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply James Cole, 510 S. Market st., Galion, O.

FREIGHT truckers wanted at Erie Transfer. Report at 7 a. m., tomorrow.

EXPERIENCED farm hand by day. Phone 1567 1.

FEMALE

PASTRY COOK—Competent and thoroughly experienced. Apply in person. Throff Bros.

GIRL in need of home to assist with work. Can pay small wages. Phone 3531.

EXPERIENCED woman for general housekeeping. Must be good cook. References required. Phone 9202.

WANTED—Housekeeper 35 to 45. State qualifications and salary expected. Box 40, Care of Star.

LADY wanted in the country to keep house for a middle-aged man. Lady not over 55. No objection to one child. Good home for the right one. Box 47, Care of Star.

Six Young Ladies

18 to 24 who need employment and not afraid to work, must travel with crew of ladies by auto calling on business and professional trade, good pay, pleasant work, no experience required. Appearance must be neat, work is fascinating and educational. $20 per wk. to start and transportation. Apply in person Today only

Mrs. West
Room 404
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HELP WANTED

FEMALE

WAITRESS—Competent. Apply in person. Throff Bros.

WILL employ two refined ladies to handle our established customers in Marion and vicinity. Full or part time. Customer list furnished. Write Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Bath Bldg., Mansfield, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED cabinetmaker, good proposition for right party. 120 W. Center st.

SITUATION WANTED

JANITOR work, position, reliable, reference, call 251 Cummins, or Phone 6130.

MIDDLE AGED lady wants housekeeping in a rest cluble widowers home. No objection to one or two boys. Give telephone number in first letter. P. C., 15 Care of Star.

HOUSE and office cleaning by day, good references. Phone 2785.

YOUNG man in wants work of any kind. Box 11, Care of Star.

MARRIED man wants light work to do of any kind, also woman wants work to do by the hour. Phone 1675.

POSITION WANTED—As truck or tractor driver by experienced man. Box 12, Care of Star.

GIRL wants to help with general housework or care for children. Box 51, Care Star.

WANTED—MISCL.

DRY CLEANING pressing, repairing. Low prices. First class work. The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co., Phone 1271. 191 E. Columbia st.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted, ordinary bundle, flat ironed, $1. Delivery service. Phone 7515.

WASHINGS wanted. Will call for and deliver. Phone 150.

WASHINGS wanted, flat pieces ironed, reasonable prices, call for and deliver. Phone 7019.

FOR RENT

Grain Bins For Rent
FRED GARRILL
Phone 50 Prospect, Ohio

ROOMS

FRONT sleeping room in private modern home close in, good transportation, very desirable. Phone 0717.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, downstairs, 218 Olney. Phone 5510.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Not suitable for children. Call 200 S. High st.

THREE rooms, down, furnished, modern, private entrance, no children. 108 Cherry. Phone 1000.

COOL front room in private modern home, close in. Suitable for business man. Phone 7303.

SLEEPING room for one or two gentlemen in a strictly modern private home, garage also. 245 North State.

LARGE front sleeping room, close in, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Phone 7581. 120 Columbia.

SLEEPING rooms in modern home, 120 S. High st. Phone 1222.

FRONT rooms furnished for housekeeping, water in kitchen, laundry. 329 W. Center. Phone 4110.

FURNISHED room in modern home for gentleman. Centrally located. Heated garage if desired. Phone 0577 after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping at 458 N. Main st. Phone 4742.

ONE front room, newly papered. Attractive for light housekeeping, also one sleeping room, close in. Rear 207 W. Center. Phone 1042.

FOR RENT—2 or light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2256 or 240 S. Prospect.

HOUSES

EIGHT rooms, strictly modern, on Chestnut st. Inquire at 467 Marion st.

6 ROOM lower duplex, garage, $22.50. 755 Bennett st. Phone 5503.

5 ROOM cottage with garage. Call at 280 Spencer.

SPENCER STREET

Now strictly modern, garage, oak floors, reasonable rent.
370 Olney, modern garage.
GIRARD—Modern double garage.
Five room upper duplex, East Center, new all modern, garage only $45.
C. SOULE. Phone 5141 or 7750.
607 S. MAIN ST.—Strictly modern, seven rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Keys at Bauer's Studio. Phone 2025.
EIGHT room house, modern except furnace. 358 Davids. Phone 0801.
THREE rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance. Adults only, garage. 471 Cherry st.
5 ROOM half of double house, strictly modern, garage. 122 DeWolfe st. Phone 9511.
4 ROOM house, part of double. W. Church st. Phone 1875. 116 W. Church.
MODERN seven room home, nearly decorated, furnished $45, unfurnished $35. Three bedrooms, double garage, spacious lawn. Box 41, Care Star.
SPACIOUS modern 6 room house on Columbia s. between State and High. Call 285 S. High.
SIX room house, modern except furnace, 400 Mary st. Inquire 285 S. High. Rent $22.50. Phone 5111.
SEVEN room partly modern, Mound st. Phone 6777.
615 HENRY ST.—5 rooms and garage, $25 a month.
512 FOREST ST.—Six rooms, modern, $35.
J. P. Huling. Phone 5102.
STRICTLY modern house on south side. Phone 7450.
FOR RENT—Homes on Silver St., Girard Ave., Sheridan Rd., Mark St., Waterloo St., from $5 to $45 per month. Jacoby Realty. Phone 2569.
SIX room house, furnished, modern, four squares from court house, 515 W. Church. Phone 6121.
SIX rooms and bath, garage at 247 W. Pleasant st. Phone 2407.
6 ROOM house on Chase st., modern except furnace. Phone 2116.
5 ROOMS, strictly modern, Hot and water furnished. Phone 5142.
5 ROOM and 6 room strictly modern homes, best location available. Garages. Phone 3216.

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8 ROOM strictly modern house on S. State st., 2 blocks from court house, $45 per month. Inquire 516 S. Main. Phone 6131.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

6 ROOM house, soft water, inside also fruit. Phone 9119.

4 ROOMS and bath, downstairs, private entrance, 6 Drake. Bellevue Ave. Phone 1861 or 528 Bellevue.

SIX rooms, partly modern, in paved street, $18. See "Jack" Dalton at Marion Foundry from 7 to 4.

UPPER duplex, 5 rooms, bath and sun porch, 145 S. State st. Phone 6113 or 2679.

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2 ROOMS and bath, apartment, up town location, no kitchen. Phone 8170.

POSSESSION immediately, 8 room residence at 240 Superior, also 5 room residence at 735 Windsor. French Crow. Phone 2190 or 2591.

2 ROOM brick apartment, entirely modern. 457 N. Main. Phone 1195.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, $40 month. Call 321 Girard Ave.

FOUR rooms and bath, furnished, no children, references, $8 per week. Inquire 600 E. Church.

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FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor, modern, very central, $30 per week. Phone 7077.

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DUPLEX—4 rooms and bath, 4 rooms down, upstairs rooms are furnished. Nice large garage. Very good location. This property and furnishings can be purchased for $5,700. A splendid investment for someone living in Marion. Will accept listed bonds or stocks in lieu of cash. If interested write P. O. Box 228, Mansfield, Ohio.

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175 acres, ten miles out, with two sets of good buildings, splendid land. Will trade equity on Marion property.

120 acres south, with all good buildings and good land, big value at $65 per acre. Will trade on Marion property.

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30 acres east, good 6 room house with basement, good barn and out buildings, all kinds of fruit, stock crops and machinery, immediate possession, no trade.

6 room modern house with garage, south side, close in. Price $5,000. Will trade for cheaper house.

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Real Estate

82 acres, 1½ miles from town, 60 acres in cultivation, 20 in pasture, and 2 in timber. Plenty of running water. Has a good 8 room house, good barn and other out buildings. Situated on State highway. Priced to sell.

42 acres close to small town with good buildings. Will exchange for small acreage near Marion or hardwood.

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7 room strictly modern hardwood floors throughout. Right up to the minute in every way. Will trade for cheaper home on south side.

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70 acres south, close to good shipping point. Exchange for Marion property.

77 acres west, close in, on good road. Priced right.

75 acres east, close to Harding high way. Exchange for city property. Have several large farms, north, good buildings, good land. Price right. Exchange on income properties.

6 rooms partly modern on Chester. Exchange for small farm.

6 rooms partly modern on Harrison. $1350.

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Res. 4510 Office 5365

E. A. SCHULTZ
Salesman Res. 9514

HOUSES

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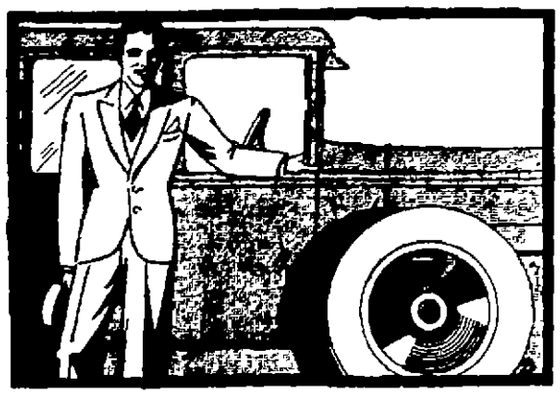

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IMPROVED lot on Reed Ave., adjoining Vernon Heights. Phone 5850.

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Lots on Brightwood Drive, Durfee Drive, Mandana ave. Improvements in. Improved lots on Lafayette, Vine, Mt. Vernon ave., Olney Park blvd.

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BEAUTIFUL 50 acre farm with growing crops, close to Delaware on pike, fine dairy and chicken farm, $1000 down, balance on time.
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6 ROOM, east close in, modern in every respect, excellent condition. A real bargain with easy terms or will trade for an all modern house, East or South, and pay difference. Phone 5561 evenings.

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133 W. Center St.

Nice 7 room strictly modern home on N. State st., hard wood floors, steam heat, full basement, good garage, large lot. Will trade for cheaper home.

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HORSES CATTLE ETC

11 HALF blood ewes, 15 lambs. Phone 1742 Green Camp.

21 AMES over old chunks for sale or trade. 3 on South farm, Route 4.

GOOD Jersey Cow. Phone 8819.

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600 HOLLYWOOD growing White Leghorn pullets from trapnested stock, healthy and wonderful layers. Price for quick sale $1.25 each in lots of twenty-five or more. Maude J. Shellenberger, 1½ mile south of Waynedot. Phone 4112 Morral.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON COUNTY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Marion County, Ohio, and to all other persons interested that the County Budget for said Marion County for the year 1930 has been compiled in accordance with and pursuant to Sections 2[illegible], 5[illegible], 5[illegible] and 649 of the General Code of Ohio and that two copies thereof are now on file in the office of the Auditor of the Board of County Commissioners of said Marion County, Ohio, at the Court House at Marion, Ohio, for public inspection of all persons interested therein and that a public hearing thereon will be held at the said Board of County Commissioners at nine (9) o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, August 13, 1929.
By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, dated July 27, 1929.
T. A. OLPHART
Clerk of Board.

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Said premises appraised at $1,200.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value.
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Known as being the part of the south half of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 11, Township 6 south, range [illegible], bounded as follows:

Beginning in center of the [illegible] Road on the east and west line of said section, thence north 50 rods, thence east 40 rods to the right of way of the C. [illegible] Railroad, thence southeast [illegible] along the west line of said railroad to the center of said County Road, thence west along the center of said County Road 65 rods to the place of beginning, containing 25 acres more or less.

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BY W. S. COUSINS
U. S. S. Financial Editor

...EW YORK, July 30—Most of ... ...ks which displayed the ... ... in yesterday's sweep... ... movement stiffened up ... ... bears in the first three ... ... and won back the ground ... ... attempting to "let ... ... the bears crowded ... ...ket to cover up their ... ...ed with the exception ... ...gered in the first hour. ... ... little sign of weakness in ...

...r Electric, A. T. & T., and ... ...ed favorites were not ... ...ppolize speculative in... ... they have done in the last ... ... Broad trading in cop... ... motor, oil and specialty ... ...ected attention from these ... ... General Electric ad... ... eight points to 360¼, ... trading, while American ... ... not stray very far from ... ... closing price of 261. ... States Steel was dull and ... awaiting the action of ... ... the corporation at their ... meeting here today.

... Can's five-point jump to ... the feature of the popular ... this advance more than ... for yesterday's four-point ... and mercantile stocks ...

... clock operates a device that ... a monotonous humming ... a German physician has ... to induce sleep.

... is made not so much ... as hard as that it is ... Hence, the pursuit of sports ... the unruly.

LEGAL NOTICE

... County, ss.

... ...ce whose place of resi... ... known will take notice ... the 1st day of July, A. D. ... L. George filed her petition ... in the Court of Common ... Marion County, Ohio, pray... ...divorce from him on the ... ...ge as neglect of duty and ot... ...e results, said cause being ... 29625 on the docket of said ... will be for hearing on or ... August 31, 1929.

LUCY L. GEORGE.
...er E. Johnson, Her Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

... ...ls will be received by the ... ...of Public Safety of the City ... Ohio, at the office of said ... until 12:00 o'clock, noon, of ..., August 13th, 1929, for fur...

...plete Transmitting and Re... ...ipt for the Fire Depart... ...The City of Marion, Ohio, ...cording the following equip...

...Couch Upright call bell, direct ... ...Master telegraph key, locking ...

...Register transfer switch, for ...ling register from box to ...ench and vice-versa.

...Transmitter transfer switch for ...ing transmitter from one box ...ers, in case of necessity.

...of the above equipment to be of ...st grade of material and work... ...and mounted upon ebony as ...ase with brackets for wall ...

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...F & F Battery Plates.
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...ne 79 Boxes and Re-Time ...ch registers and repeaters ...d other equipment mentioned ...to be installed by the contractor.

...d must contain the full ...every person or company in... ...in the same, and be accom... ...by a bond, or certified check ...solvent bank, to the satis... ...the Director, in the amount ...ed as a guarantee that if the ...accepted a contract will be en... ...and its performance proper... ...ed. Should any bid be re... ...ch check or bond will be ... returned to the bidder, and ... bid be accepted such ... bond will be returned upon ... execution and securing of ...

...t is reserved to reject any ...bids.

...ished in Marion Star July 30th ...6th, 1929.

W. B. STRAYER.
Director of Public Safety.
Marion, Ohio.

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... of Common Pleas, Marion ... Ohio Case No. 29553.
... B. Copeland, Plaintiff,
...
...ah Hummer et al, Defendant.

...rsuance of an Order of Sale in ... from said Court to me di... ...the above entitled action, ...rpose to sale, at public auc... ...the door of the Court House ... Marion County, Ohio, on ... the 31st day of August, ...o'clock, P. M., the fol... ...described real estate, situate ...County of Marion and State ... and in the city of Marion.

...Known as Lot Number Six... ...Hundred Sixty-four (1661) in ...Addition to the City of Marion. ...said lot lies on the South side ...Street between Miami ...and The Pennsylvania Rail... ...Right of Way.

...Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. ...Premises appraised at $700.00 ...cannot sell for less than two... ...the appraised value.

JOHN J. FRANCIS.
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
...Bartram, Attorneys.

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PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 30— Butter: Extra 42½; standard 41½; market steady.

Eggs: Firsts 32; standards 29; market steady.

Live Poultry. Heavy fowls 31; medium fowls 31, Leghorn hens 24@25, colored broilers 28@34; Leghorn broilers 22@25; ducks 23@25; geese 15; old cocks 20@21; market steady.

Apples: Homegrown Transparent 2.50@3.00.

Cabbage: Ohio 75@1.00 basket.

Canteloupes: Standards 3.00@3.25 a 100.

Potatoes: New 5.00 barrel.

(Homegrown Ohio produce unchanged)

Homegrown Ohio Produce

Hothouse Tomatoes—2.20@2.25 per 10 lb. basket.

Cucumbers—2.00 basket.

Radishes—50c basket.

Rhubarb—30c bunch.

Leaf Lettuce—50c basket; head lettuce 50c for 16 heads.

Green Onions—10c bunch.

Spinach—1.15 basket.

Mustard and Turnip Greens—40c basket.

Kohlrabi—15c for half bu. basket.

New Beets—10c for 18 heads.

Raspberries—Black 8.00 bu.; red 4.50 for 24 pints.

Chicago

CHICAGO, July 30—Butter—Receipts 18,280 lbs. Creamery extras 43; standards 42½; extra firsts 41@42; firsts 39½@40½; specials 43½41; packing stock 31@32.

Eggs—Receipts 10,905 cases. Extra firsts 32½@33; ordinary firsts 29@31; firsts 32; dirties and checks 25@27.

Cheese—Twins, new 21½; Young Americas 22; Daisys 21@21½; Longhorns 21½; Brick 20½.

Live Poultry — Turkeys 20@30; hens 18@27; spring chickens 24@29; roosters 21½; ducks 18@20; geese 15@21.

Potatoes—Receipts 41 cars. On track 309; shipments 306. Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 1.90@2.05; poorer grades as low as 1.50; Minnesota sacked early Ohios 200.

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27 Buick Std. Sedan
27 Oldsmobile Sedan
26 Big Six Sedan
26 Oldsmobile Coach
25 Chrysler 70 Sedan
25 Studebaker 5 Pass. Coupe

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178 N. State St.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, July 30 — Receipts 20,000; market 15@25c lower. Top 11.85; bulk 10@11.75; heavy weight 10.35@11.10; medium weight 10.90@11.85; light weight 11.15@11.85; light lights 11@11.85; packing sows 9.15@10; pigs 10.50@11.60; holdovers 10,000.

Cattle — Receipts 6,000; market steady. Calves, receipts 3,000; market steady. Beef steers, good and choice, 15@16.50; common and medium 11@14.50; yearlings 10@16.50; butcher cattle, heifers 9@15; cows 7.25@11.50; bulls 7.50@11.50; calves 14@16.50; feeder steers 10@13.50; stocker steers 9@13; stocker cows and heifers 7.50@11.50.

Sheep — Receipts 9,000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs 12.50@13.50; culls and common 8.50@12; yearlings 9.50@11.50; common and choice ewes 4@6.75; feeder lambs 12@13.75.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 30—Hogs—Receipts 100; holdover 70; market mostly 10@15c lower, 1000 steers 25c off; quotations: 250-350 lbs. 10.75@11.50; 200-250 lbs 11.35@12.15; 160-200 lbs. 12.00@12.25; 130-160 lbs 12.00@12.25, 90-130 lbs 12.00@12.25; packing sows 9.50@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts 225, calves 400; market cows and plain steers slow and weak, dealers steady; beef steers 10.50@12.50, beef cows 8.00@8.75, low cutter and cutter cows 6.00@7.00, yearlings 11.00@18.00.

Sheep — Receipts 800, market lambs weak to 25c lower; sheep steady; quotations, top fat lambs 14.00; bulk fat lambs 13.00@13.50; bulk fat ewes 6.00@7.00.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, July 30—Hogs—Receipts 1500 holdovers 3000; scarcely enough sales to establish quotations; few 125-150 pounds 20@25 cents lower 12.40@12.50. Market now at complete standstill, buyings withdrawing from yards.

Cattle—Receipts 75; holdovers 200. Nothing done on grassers; heldover cutter cows steady 3.25@7.75; weighty bulls 9@9.50.

Calves—Receipts 500; vealers slow, weak to 50 cents lower; good to choice 17@17.50; sparingly to 18.00; common and medium 13@15.50.

Sheep—Receipts 100 lambs; market draggy weak to 25 cents lower; good to choice 13.25@14.00; throwouts 11.50@12.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, July 30—Hogs—Receipts 150; holdovers 500. Market mostly slow 15@25c lower. Spots off more on heavy butchers early. Bulk 150 to 220 pounds, 12.10; few lots, 12.50; 250-300 pounds butchers 11.25@11.75; 130-140 lbs. 12.00@12.25; packing sows, 9.50@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts, none.

Calves—Receipts 125; market slow. Few choice vealers steady at 17.00; others tending lower.

Sheep—Receipts 125; market very slow, practically nothing sold early, asking 13.00@13.50 for best lambs.

FIND CONSPIRACY

Shanghai Police Make Raids That Uncover Communist Documents

Shanghai, July 30—In a series of raids today police uncovered what was considered proof that a widespread conspiracy aiming at citywide disorders was contemplated here Thursday by members of the Communist party.

After two tons of seized documents had been examined, it was announced that the China Communist party apparently was the originator of the conspiracy. This party is alleged to be leagued with the Third International party.

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American Car and Foundry	100
American Locomotive	128
American Smelting	110½
American Stl. Foundry	63
American Sugar Refining	83¾
American T. & T.	204¾
Anaconda	113⅞
Atchison	251
Baldwin Locomotive	253⅜
B. & O.	133
Famous Players	97
American International	70⅝
National Cash	120½
Nev. Cons.	45⅝
Gt. Northern Ore.	29⅝
Bethlehem Steel	121¼
Butte & Superior	8
Can. Pacific	228
Chesapeake & Ohio	193
Chicago & North Western	91
Chi., Mil & St. Paul	38⅛
Colo. Fuel	67¾
Col. Gas & Elec	89⅛
Cons. Gas	141¾
Corn Products	99⅞
Crucible Steel	101⅝
Cuba Cane Sugar	23⅝
Del. & Hudson	211⅜
Erie	83
Gen. Electric	360½
General Motors	69⅞
Goodrich	76⅝
Great Northern Pfd	118¼
Illinois Central	140⅝
Inspiration Copper	43½
Int. Nickel	47¼
Int. Paper	53½
Kennecott	85⅞
Lehigh Valley	66⅛
Miami Copper	45⅜
N. Y. Air Brake	44½
N. Y. Central	231
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	111⅜
Norfolk & Western	233
Northern Pacific	111
Pure Oil	25½
Pennsylvania	84½
Pittsburgh Coal	66½
Pressed Stl. Car	17⅜
Reading	120
Rep. Iron & Stl.	130
Sinc Oil	33⅞
South Pac.	142⅜
South Rail	152⅞
Stdbkr	17½
Tob. Prods.	120
Union Pac.	207⅜
U. S. Ind. Alco	170⅜
U. S. Steel	205⅞
U. S. Steel pfd	140
Westhse.	108
White Mtrs.	30⅝
Willys Ovlnd	27¼
Coca Cola	147¼
Free Tex	42⅛
General Asphalt	87¾
Gulf States Steel	72
International Harvester	121½
Intl. Tel & Tel	74⅜
Louis & Nash	145½
Mack Truck	97⅝
Middle States Oil	4½
Pan American Pete	60
Prod & Ref	18
Remington-Rand	48
Royal Dutch	54½
St. L. & San Fran	95¼
Sears Roebuck	162⅝
Simms Pete	33½
Stewart Warner	70
Vanadium	88¾

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (com)	48
American Gas & Elec	200
Am. Com. Power & Light	140½
Continental Baking (B)	12½

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, July 30—Grains closed sharply lower today. Wheat was off 2 5-8 to 4 3-8c, corn 2 3-8 to 3 5-8c and oats 1-2 to 1c.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—2 red 1.30 3-4@1.31 1-2; 3 red 1.38@1.40; 4 red 1.35 1-2; 1 hard 1.30@1.32 1-2; 2 hard 1.30@1.42; 4 hard 1.35 1-2@1.39 1-2; 1 hard yellow 1.40@1.42; 2 hard yellow 1.39@1.41; 3 mixed 1.39; 3 mixed 1.35@1.38 1-2.

Corn—1 mixed 105 1-2; 2 mixed 1.01 1-2@1.03; 1 mixed 1.03 1-2; 1 yellow 1.05@1.06 1-4; 2 yellow 1.01 1-2@1.03 1-2; 3 yellow 1.04@1.05 1-2; 1 white 1.00 1-4@1.07, 5 white 1.02; sample grade 95@1.00.

Oats—1 white 50; 2 white 49 1-2@51 1-4, 3 white 45@49; 4 white 47; sample grade 43@45.

Rye—2 1.12; barley 63@72.

Opening

Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was 3 3-8c higher for July and 3-4c lower for other futures. Corn was unchanged to 3-8c up and oats 1-8 to 1-2c higher. Opening prices:

Wheat—July 1.44; Sept. 1.47@1.47 5-8; Dec. 1.51@1.51 5-8; March 1.50 1-2.

Corn—July 1.01 3-4@1.01 7-8; Sept. 1.07 3-4@1.08; Dec. 1.03 1-2@1.03 3-8; Mar. 1.08 1-4@1.08 1-2.

Oats—Sept. 51 3-4@51 7-8; Dec. 55 1-2@55.

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1.42¼	1.38⅞	1.39⅛
Sept	1.47⅝	1.43	1.43⅝
Dec	1.51⅝	1.50¾	1.51⅛
Mar	1.50½	1.50	1.50¼
Corn			
July	1.04⅞	1.00¼	1.01¾
Sept	1.08	1.03⅞	1.04¼
Dec	1.03⅜	.99⅞	1.00¼
Mar	1.08½	1.03¼	1.04
Oats			
July	....	....	.49
Sept	.51⅞	.50½	.50⅝
Dec	.56	.54¾	.55
Rye			
Sept	1.12	1.08½	1.08¾
Dec	1.17½	1.14½	1.14⅞
Mar	....	....	1.20½
Lard			
July	12.17	12.02	12.02
Sept	12.25	12.07	12.10
Oct.	12.40	12.25	12.25
Dec	....	....	12.35
Ribs			
July	....	....	13.25
Sept	....	....	13.50

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, July 30—Cash grain close: Wheat—2 red 1.37@1.40 1-2; corn 2 yellow 1.10@1.11; oats 2 white 54@55; rye 2 1.12; barley 2.70.)

Seed close: Clover cash domestic old 10.00s; imported old 12.75; alsike: Oct. 12.00b; Dec. 12.40; timothy, cash old 2.60s; Dec. 2.35b.

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO, July 30—After a burst of bullish enthusiasm which carried the December option to a new high at $1.53, wheat sold off yesterday under profit-taking, hedging and selling because of bearish current cash grain developments. Prices closed slightly under Saturday's final quotations. Early buying was based on continued drought in the American Northwest, Argentina and Australia.

Coarse grains maintained all but a fraction of their substantial advance recorded before mid-session, despite the late weakness in wheat, weather conditions being the principal bullish incentive. Rye was relatively firmer than wheat.

At the close, wheat prices registered net losses for the day of ⅜@2⅜. Corn closed ⅝@2½c higher, oats ⅜@1⅛c up and rye ⅜@1¼c higher. Winnipeg wheat futures ruled firmer than in the local market and closed ⅛c lower to 1⅜c higher. Liverpool closed 1@1¼d higher.

Heavy Primary Movement

Enormous arrivals of wheat at primary markets, the total being 9,530,000 bu. compared with 7,010,000 bu. a year ago, and an increase of 11,912,000 bu. in the visible supply were the depressing figures in the wheat situation. However in the local market spot wheat ruled firm in an active demand despite the large daily arrivals, with a total of 1,457 cars inspected.

On the other hand, several offsetting factors in the merchandising section of the grain trade aided in stimulating futures to offset the heavy realizing, hedging and selling. First there was the firmness of the local spot market, next the belief that heavy marketings are due in a large measure to the more extensive use of combines and third a report that more than 7,000,000 bu. of wheat is expected to clear from gulf ports before August 15.

Buy Corn at Close

The reaction of corn prices from the highs was laid entirely to the action of wheat, and the yellow cereals strength in the fact of wheat's decline as in itself bullish enough to cause further buying at the close. There was still considerable local bearishness apparent in corn but the buying in the December was credited largely to investment account.

Dry weather prevails over much of the belt, with the plant nearing the critical stage. The forecast gave no indications of precipitation. Country offerings were still rather light, with only 185,000 bu. booked to arrive. Cash demand was well maintained with the basis unchanged to 1c lower.

Oats followed corn well in the early trade, but the spot market failed to follow the future and there was a marked reaction with wheat before the close.

In the cash market wheat was steady to 1c higher; corn unchanged to 1c up; oats steady to 1c better; rye steady, and barley steady.

Cars inspected: wheat, 1,457; corn 258; oats, 119; rye 5, and barley 13.

Changes in the United States visible supply were: Wheat increased 11,912,000 bu.; corn decreased 1,002,000 bu.; oats increased 428,000 bu.; rye decreased 99,000 bu.; barley increased 507,000 bu.

STOCK SELLS AT 32

Marion Steam Shovel Co. common stock registered a small gain on the New York curb market in yesterday's sales, which totaled 100 shares. The stock held at 32 throughout the day. On the Columbus exchange Steam Shovel common was listed at 30 bid and 35 asked and Shovel preferred at 88 bid and 92 asked.

PLAN REUNION

Dallas Sims Honored at Birthday Dinner; Officers Named

MEEKER, July 30—Plans for the organization of an annual reunion were completed Sunday when friends and relatives honored Dallas Sims at a birthday dinner at the Sims home north of here.

Officers elected were Eva Sims, president; Robert Sims, vice president; Mrs. Charles Butcher, secretary. The first reunion will be held at the L. B. Wilson home in Morral next year.

Those attending the birthday party were: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims and children; Roy Sims and children; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch; Mr. and Mrs. Lorel Orr and children; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Orr and children; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims and children; Mrs. Ira Sims and children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher and children; Mrs. Dale Orr, Franklin, Edna and Margaret Stabner of Xenia and Robert Sims.

Cooper and Waid on Road Inspection Tour

COLUMBUS, July 30—Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, accompanied by Highway Director Robert N. Waid and a number of state employes, today began a three-day inspection tour of southern Ohio.

Welfare Director H. H. Griswold and Finance Director Harry D. Silver are to join the governor's party at Marietta tonight and Director of Education John L. Clifton will join it at Athens tomorrow.

Fishing and horse racing are considerably alike—great to enjoy, but rather empty to talk about.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Some very attractive looking homegrown tomatoes were offered on local markets today at two pounds for 25 cents, or at prices identical with those asked for imported tomatoes. Missouri and Texas varieties have been the most popular here this summer, although a few of the more expensive hothouse varieties were sold. Homegrown tomatoes will gradually decline in price as the supply grows here. Truck farms will soon be producing them in quantities, and the imported varieties will gradually disappear, grocers say.

Tomatoes are the delight of the vegetarian. Many pounds of them are sold daily, and the demand here warrants a good supply of several varieties. Tomato soup is also another item that makes them popular.

Dutchess apples were added to the market list this morning. There were but a few packs available, these being quoted at 10 cents a pound. Most markets are quoting yellow transparent varieties at 10 cents, or three pounds for 25 cents.

VEGETABLES

Home grown potatoes, $1.25 a bu. or 35c pk.
New Potatoes, North Carolina Cobblers, $2.50 bu.
New Potatoes, 60c pk.
New Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c.
Michigan potatoes, 50c pk.
New cabbage, 5c and 6c lb.
Cauliflower, 15 to 25c.
Cucumbers, 15c each.
New Beets, 5c bunch.
Bermuda Onions, 10c.
Yellow onions 4 for 25c.
Broiler Onions, 10c lb.
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs for 10c.
Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c.
Texas Onions, 3 lbs 25c.
Icecycle Radish, 5c.
Green Peppers, 5c each.
Mangoes, 5c.
Button radishes, 5c bunch.
Long red radishes, 3 for 10c.
New Carrots, 5c lb.
Yams, 3 lbs. 25c.
Asparagus, 10c bunch.
Home Grown Rhubarb, 5c, 2 for 9.
Ocher, 15c lb.
Endive, 20c lb
Eggplants, 15 to 25c.
Head Lettuce, 15 & 20c.
Homegrown Head Lettuce, 5c, 10c.
Leaf Lettuce, curly homegrown, 10c and 2 lbs. 25c.
Celery, 15c bunch.
String Beans, 15c, 2 lbs 25.
Green Beans 15c, 2 lbs. 25c.
Yellow Wax Beans, 10c.
New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c.
Spinach, 3 lbs. 25c.
Mississippi Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 25c.
Hothouse Tomatoes, 20c
Texas Tomatoes, 2 lbs 25c.
Homegrown tomatoes, 2 lbs. 25c.
Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs 25c.
New Peas, homegrown 10c.
Summer Squash, 15-20c.
Green Peas, 10c.
Watermelons, 65c.
Dixie Melons, 50c.
Honey Dew, 25c.
Cantaloupe, 15 to 30c
Watercress, 5 and 10c.
New Turnips, 5c bunch
Ocher, soups, 15c lb.
New Beets, 5c each.
Sweet corn, 35c doz.

Fruits

Blackberries, 25c.
Georgia peaches, 10c lb.
Pears, like Bartletts, 3 for 10c.
Pineapples, 10c to 21c.
Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.
California Plums, 20c lb.
Yellow Transparent Apples, 10c to 3 lbs. 25c.
California Plums, 20c pound.
Wineaps, 2 lbs for 25c., last of old apples.
Duchess apples, 10c.
Red Astrichans, 2 lbs. 25c.
Apricots, 20c lb.
Bananas, 4 lbs. for 20c.
California Oranges, 2 doz. for 20c, 20c to 75c.
Lemons, 5c, 50c doz
Dates, 10c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb.
Grapefruit, 10c each.
Stewing Figs, 15c.
California Figs, 3 for 10c; 35c doz.
Package Figs, 10c.
English Walnuts, 37 to 40c.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts, 6c lb.
Hickorynuts, 4 lbs. 25c.
Pecans, 70c lb

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef, 22c.
Chuck Roast, 35c per lb.
Round Steak, 34 to 55c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Pork Cutlet, 20c.
Pork Chops, 40-45c.
Sausage, 22c per lb.
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 25c.
Lard, 2 for 25c.
Bologna, lb., 25c.
Bacon, 21 to 28c.
Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.
Liver, beef, 25c.
Veal Liver, 70c.
Wieners, 22c lb.
Dried Beef, 65c-80c lb.
Spareribs, 18c per lb.
Neck Bones, 7c.
Cullie Hams, 18-25c per lb.
Beef Hearts 18 & 20c lb.
Pork Hearts, 17c lb.
Eggs, 30c.
Butter, 49c per lb.
Strained Honey, 23c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.60; 25 lbs., $1.30.
Pickled Pigs Feet, 12½-15c.
Corn Beef, 40c.
Veal Loaf, 35c.
Pressed Ham, 35c.
Sauce, 25c.
Jellied Tongue, 42c.
Goose Liver Pudding, 35c.
Liver Pudding, 15c.
Boiled Ham, 65-80c.

FISH

Catfish 30c
Herring ..... 20c lb.
Fillets of Haddock 30c
Pickerel 35c
Whitefish 30c
Halibut 25c
Sheepheads ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Trout 35c

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, July 30—Opening Liberty bond quotations 4th 4¼'s 98.20; treasury 3¾'s 95.20; 4 1's 107.2.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market lower; heavies 10.50@11; mediums 11.00; mixed and yorkers 11.00; light yorkers, 11.00; pigs, 11.50, roughs 9; stags 7.

Cattle—Steady, prime steers 11.50@13.00; fair to good 10.00@11.25; prime heifers 9.50@11.00; fair to good 8.00@9.00; cows 4.00@9.00; heifers 9.00@11.00; top steers 100.00@12.25; fat cows 8.00@9.25; common fair to good 7.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.50; top bulls 8.50@9.00; bologna bulls 7.50@8; calves 13.50.

Sheep — Spring lambs 12.00; common ewes 2.00@3.00; yearlings 9@10.

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls, 29@25; colored broilers 26@28; leghorn fowls 17@20; leghorn broilers 22@24; old roosters, 8c; geese, 10; ducks 14.

Eggs—Firsts 30c.
Butterfat—43c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat $1.20.
No. 2 Barley, 55c.
No. 2 Yellow Corn, 95c for 70 lbs.
No. 3 Oats 41c.

ARREST MORRAL MAN

Kenneth Brady, 26, of Morral, has been arrested on a charge of non-support filed against him in municipal court by Mrs. Elsie Brady. He will probably be arraigned this afternoon.

FIND STOLEN CAR

A Lincoln sedan, reported stolen from the garage of Frank Schaffner, at 243 South State st. some time last night, was found on South Main st. near Church st. this morning by police. Mr. Schaffner told police two gallons of gasoline had been taken from the car, when it was returned this morning. Nothing more was missing and the car was undamaged.

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1924—Oakland Rdstr.
1926—Overland Coach.
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1925—Wills-St. Claire Sedan.
1927—Nash Coupe.
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'26 Dodge Deluxe Sedan.
'25 Dodge Sp. Touring.
'26 Dodge Sp. Sedan (2).
'26 Dodge Sp. Coupe.
'26 Dodge Spt. Rdstr.
'25 Dodge Sp. Sedan.
'25 Oakland Spt. Rdstr.
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'25 Ford Coupe.
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CONDITION CRITICAL

The condition of W. H. Jenkins, who has been seriously ill at his home, 280 Bradford st., for several weeks, is reported to be critical today. No hope is entertained for his recovery.

Removed to Home — Mrs. Edward Cooper, who underwent a major operation at City hospital three weeks ago, was removed to her home, west of the city on the Harding highway, Monday afternoon in the Schaffner-Queen invalid coach.

Diffidence is not due to an inferior complex any oftener than it is due to an objection of the invasion of personal reticence. Some people who fear others who try to become intimate with them are diffident.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PARTITION

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 29760.
Katharine B. Copeland, Plaintiff,
vs.
Ruth Hummer, et al, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 31st day of August, 1929 at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as and being:

TRACT NO. 1: Lot Number Eighteen Hundred Seventy-seven (1877) in Durfee and Copeland's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said lot lies on the West side of Otley Avenue between McKinley Street and Foster Lane. Appraised at $1,200.00.

TRACT NO. 2: Lot Number Eighteen Hundred Ninety-two (1892) in Durfee and Copeland's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said lot lies on the East side of Darlington Court between Foster Lane and McKinley Street. Appraised at $500.00.

TRACT NO. 3: Lot Number Eighteen Hundred Seven (1807) in Durfee and Copeland's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said lot lies on the West side of Darlington Court between Foster Lane and McKinley Street. Appraised at $500.00.

TRACT NO. 4: Lot Number Eighteen Hundred Twenty-one (1821) in Durfee and Copeland's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said lot lies between Foster Lane and Otley Avenue and between Otley Avenue and Blaine Avenue in the rear of the lots facing on said respective streets and has a twelve (12) foot alley adjoining on the West. Appraised at $100.00.

TRACT NO. 5: Part of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Twenty-three (1623) in Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, beginning at a point in the east line of said lot and the west line of Park Boulevard, which point is two (2) feet south of the southwest corner of said Lot No. 1622; thence east in a line parallel to the north line of said lot to the east line thereof; thence south in the east line of said lot 30n. 1623 six (6) feet; thence west in a line parallel to the north line of said lot to the east line of Park Boulevard; thence north in the east line of Park Boulevard six (6) feet to the place of beginning. Said lot lies on the East side of Park Boulevard between Foster Lane and Foster Lane. Appraised at $50.00.

TRACT NO. 6: Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Sixty-three (1663) in Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said lot lies on the South side of McKinley Street between Miami Street and The Pennsylvania Railroad Right of Way. Appraised at $300.00.

TRACT NO. 66: Part of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Ninety-three (1693) in the Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, commencing at a point in the east line of said lot and the west line of the Park Boulevard, twenty (20) feet south of the northeast corner of said lot No. 1693; thence west on a line parallel with the North line of said lot to a point in the west line of said lot twenty (20) feet south of the northwest corner thereof; thence south along the west line of said lot thirty-five (35) feet to a point; thence east on a line parallel with the north line of said lot and a point in the east line of said lot and the west line of Park Boulevard, which is fifty-five (55) feet south of the northeast corner of said lot; thence north along the east line of said lot and the west line of Park Boulevard, thirty-five (35) feet to the place of beginning, excepting from said premises that portion thereof which now constitutes a part of the right of way of the now The Toledo, Columbus and Ohio River Railroad Company. The house on said Tract No. 66 is numbered 653 Park Boulevard. Appraised at $3,-200.00.

TRACT NO. 67: Thirty-one (31) feet off the south side and extending the entire depth of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Ninety-four (1694) and two (2) feet off the north side and extending the entire depth of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Ninety-five (1695) in Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, except that part of said lots which now constitutes a part of the right of way of the now The Toledo, Columbus and Ohio River Railroad Company. The house on said Tract No. 67 is numbered 643 Park Boulevard. Appraised at $3,300.00.

TRACT NO. 68: Part of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Ninety-five (1695) in Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, beginning at a point in the east line of said lot and the west line of Park Boulevard, which point is two (2) feet south of the northeast corner of said Lot No. 1695; thence west parallel with the north line of said lot to a point in the west line thereof, which point is two (2) feet south of the northwest corner thereof; thence south along the west line of said lot thirty-three (33) feet to a point; thence east on a line parallel with the east line of said lot and the west line of Park Boulevard which point is thirty-five (35) feet south of the northeast corner of said lot; thence north along the east line of said lot Number 1695 and the west line of Park Boulevard thirty-three (33) feet to the place of beginning, except that portion of said prem